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Dear,

It won't be long before
I write to you but it
will always be on
things to write on upon
your upon your right
hand. Typing is my best
class. But I don't like
the teacher much either!

Love always,

Jean

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Student Life



Activities are the spice in life of Lowell High School. They are the missing piece of the puzzle that when finally found lends a new light to the picture.

After approximately seven hours of classes every day, we need something to revive our interest in life. Special events help liven up our free times, our quiet times, and to lessen our solitude.

Special activities and programs can take many forms. Many are chosen for the students by the students; some are chosen by clubs and organizations. Still others are selected by the teachers and administration.

Some are scheduled during school hours. These are often planned weeks or even months in advance. Every year, students in World History and those in U.S. History watch several movies. The movies are educational as well as entertaining.

Entertainment is generally easy to find. There are football games, basketball games, tennis matches, and wrestling meets, boys' and girls' swimming and diving. But these are not events, in a sense, because they are usual. An "event" is something special, something new, or something out of the ordinary; perhaps it is something that's never been done before at Lowell High School.

For example, this year the Student Council sponsored Lowell High's first disco dance. There was live music and a disco light system.

The Student Council also held a mini-convocation at which the Air Force Rock Band performed.

The Theatre Arts Department was given permission to hold a comedy revue, entitled "That Comedy Thing," in addition to the "Third Annual Fine Arts Revue." Another revelation in the field of drama came with the school's spring musical, "Hello, Dolly!" For the first time a real band was used for background music. The Theatre Arts Department, which also includes Thespians, also went to Chicago to view a production of the Broadway musical, "A Chorus Line."



Other field trips were also planned. The Latin Club went to see the Pompeii exhibit in Chicago; the French Club went out to eat at a French restaurant, and the choir went to Rensselaer to attend the Northern Indiana District Choral Festival of 1979.

The Jr. Miss Pageant, which has always been a success, was won by Carolyn Hoover.

Every year the Rotary Club of Lowell also holds a speech contest as a means of furthering the interest of speech in Lowell High School.

The students do have time to work, however. After an intensive study of freshmen students in Ball State and Indiana State Universities, it was found that graduates of Lowell High School were further ahead in academics than the other students.

All these pieces go together to form the puzzle. Completing the picture does not signify the end, but rather a new beginning of further chapters of life.



Consistency—A Proven Factor In Frosh-

First, I saw the police cars; like in every other parade, they always started the parade with police cars. The Sophomore girls were screaming to their frosh powderpuff companions, "We're No. 1!" with two floats between them. The LHS Band could be heard above the screaming and yelling, playing the school fight song over and over again to arouse the crowd to move toward the field. The parade continued until it reached the high school, and when they all had gathered around, they lit the bonfire and threw in the Warrior. This act was the kick-off to the powderpuff games.

The game was scoreless in the first half, but led to an exciting half time, during which Dave Schwimmer was crowned Powderpuff King. Another festivity was the leap frog contest between classes. This event was easily won by the freshmen. The float





Sophomore Powderpuff Victory





awards were then announced. Sophomores won first place for class and windows and freshman won second place on float competition. Clubs winning were: Industrial Ed. Float-First; Spanish Club-Second. Those winning Honorable Mention were the Thespians, FEA and VICA. The second half of the game led to a victory for the Freshmen-Sophomore team, but it was a tough loss for the Juniors and Seniors.

TOP LEFT: HERE'S THE PLAN. Planning each play are sophomore powderpuff team members (left to right): Tanya Phillips, Tami Gerst, Lynn Schlueter, Dean Ogborn, Sheryl Donahue, Mary Hulsey, Karen Kaiser, Kneeling is Nancy Trahan. OPPOSITE LEFT: WE'RE NO. 1! Holding back a victorious powderpuff team are (left) Dwayne Mann and (right) Dave Hirata. TOP: WE CAN OUTSMART THEM. Giving out specific directions for the junior team is (left) Linda Husiar. Listening on are Barb Hamm, Mary Karlson, Sheri Baker, Cindy Holcomb, Kim Novak, Demi Angelidis, Laura Roberts, Darlene Roark. LEFT: STRETCH THOSE LEGS! Doing some last minute exercises before the game begins are (left to right) Liz DeVault and Cheryl Zunica.

HOMECOMING '78

Spirit Week only means one thing, Homecoming. And that means a school full of crazy dressed spirited people. This year the students of LHS were dressed in class colors, school colors, as athletes, as teens in the 50's, and changed the mood to the modern beat of disco. The cheerleaders in charge of spirit week sold Tootsie roll pops, links, and raffled off T-shirts. After the spirit filled week of activities, the big pep session was next, which was held Friday afternoon before the big game. In the gym the cheerleaders announced the winners of the spirit stick, which were the sophomores. They also announced the commons', links' and windows' leaders, which were judged by the aides and secretaries, Mrs. Kasparian, Mrs. Sampson, and Mrs. Daley. Also during the pep session, Cindy Hales showed her talent by winning the pie-eating contest. After the fun filled pep session, the guys were ready to battle the Warriors in an exciting game of football. Although the team was losing, the fans had constant hope of getting a lucky break. Even though it never came, the half time festivities made up for the loss. Susan Bedoian was crowned Homecoming Queen while the band played "Nobody Does It Better." After the game, the queen danced the first dance to the music of the band "Strider." The theme of the homecoming dance was "Here Comes The Sun," and those who went to the game and stayed for the dance will cherish their high school homecoming memories.





LEFT: SOPHOMORES ARE #1. The winning float in the class division was "Warriors Smoke Defeat Pipe." Holding down the fort are (left to right) Dave Hirata, Mike Trahan, Angie Freeman, Dena Ogborn; Row 2: Kevin Huseman, Kerry Justice, Chris Morrison, Tracie Hedrick, Todd Earley, Teresa Symons. ABOVE: 1978 HOMECOMING QUEEN. Susan Bedoian dances with escort Mike Artim to the tune of "Here Comes the Sun" at the traditional Homecoming dance.

"HERE COMES THE SUN"







TOP LEFT: INDUSTRIAL ED. CLUB WINS CLUB DIVISION. On board are (left to right) ROW 1: Steve Gerst, Sal Cesario, Eric Ellis, Tom Kacius; ROW 2: Dwayne Mann, Tom Dougherty. TOP RIGHT: DIRTY DOZEN PARTICIPATE. ROW 1: (left to right) Julie Little; ROW 2: Lynn Earley, Lori Pelton, Rita Reynolds, Patty Fry, Kim Carter, Melissa Brotherton, Dana Llewellyn. Standing on the left is Diane Genge. ABOVE: 1978 HOMECOMING COURT: (from left to right, by couples) Lynn Hall, Bill Gray, Shari Forrester, Don Lump, Carla Flatt, Tom Kacius, Susan Bedoian, Mike Artim, Marylyn Pattee, Marty Huseman, Carol Ohlenkamp, Mike Morrison, Mary Williams, Chris Morrison.

Fall Athletes Recognized







On November 15, the Fall Sports Banquet was held at Lowell High School and honored athletes from six different sports. 350 honorees, parents, coaches, relatives, and patrons were enjoying a catered dinner only to be followed by a presentation of awards.

Awards were given to all deserving students who worked hard for what they earned.

TOP LEFT: FOR ALL THOSE SPIKES. Graciously accepting her award for Most Points Served from Coach Sue Pantos is Diane Genge. ABOVE: TOPS IN GOLF. Susan Bedoian accepts her trophy for MVP from Coach Wilma Hardesty. CENTER: MIGHTY PROUD. Ron Swetland (left) displays his trophy for Most Tackles, MVP, and Best Offensive Linesman.



BELOW: CHEERLEADERS REWARDED. Admiring their awards are cheerleaders (left to right) Carla Flatt, Linda Husiar, Ann Little. BOTTOM: FINE JOB IN TENNIS. Accepting this award for Best Record Winner in tennis from Coach Jerry Cameron is Jeff Farney. Looking on is Mickey Black.





THIRD ANNUAL FINE ARTS REVUE:





The third annual Fine Arts Revue was another smashing success to many of the viewers. Although the show was a little long, it only proved once again that Lowell has more talent than they know what to do with. Lowell Thespian leader, Mr. Brady, and student director, Julie DeVine, had a very difficult time eliminating acts from the show. They tried something new by having a preliminary audition to help the actor or actress with their act for the big and final audition. At the final audition, many acts were eliminated, not because of quality but because of quantity.

Theatre is a tough business about which many students have learned this year. Mr. Brady has also improved the Little Theatre by professionalising it a bit to give students a better idea of how a professional show should be run. He painted the pits black and put up black curtains. After much hard, driving work, the Fine Arts Revue commenced. Now it's in our past, and we can only reminisce of the three very good past Fine Arts Revues.

ABOVE LEFT: DANCE TO THE BEAT. Ed Eubank and Stacy Anderson do a dance routine during the Fine Arts Revue. ABOVE: HIS OWN TUNE. Mike Kuruzovich sings a guitar solo that was written by himself. TOP RIGHT: SINGING OUT. Karen Doodeman sings a favorite tune as part of her Fine Arts Revue talent. FAR RIGHT: JAMIN' DOWN. Don Crane and Steve Hall jam down to their version of "Proud Mary." BOTTOM RIGHT: I LOVE THE DEAD. Chris Morrison does his version of an Alice Cooper song. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: DISCO ACROBATICS. Kathy Barman and Melody Brummet do a disco acrobatic routine to the tune of "Love Will Find a Way."

A VARIETY SMASH!









JR. MISS SHOWBOAT '79

On November 26th, the Little Theatre filled to capacity with Standing room only, as Lowell's 1979 Junior Miss Pageant took place. This year's theme was *Showboat '79*, which pertained to the Youth Fitness Routine, which was done to "Dueling Banjos". The eighteen participants worked vigorously for four weeks putting together their talents and working on the Youth Fitness Routine. They grew close like sisters and gained friends they never knew they had.

Geno Flores was chairman for his fourth consecutive year. Co-chairmen were Eldie Schultz and Phyllis Flores.

Carolyn Hoover was crowned Junior Miss and received the Scholastic Award. First runner-up was Beth Bauer, who also won the Youth Fitness and Talent Awards. Second runner-up and winner of the Poise and Appearance Award was Linda Husiar. Third runner-up was Stacy Anderson. The Spirit of Junior Miss Award went to Sherrie Nord.





ABOVE RIGHT: CONGRATULATIONS LINDA! Rome Flores hands Linda Husiar her award for 2nd Runner-up while other contestants applaud and look on. ABOVE: AWAITING THE JUDGES' DECISION. Junior Miss contestants (left to right) are: Stacy Anderson, Beth Bauer, Melissa Brotherton, Teresa Duncan, Lynn Early, Carolyn Hoover, Linda Husiar, Rachelle James, Kelle Knight, Kathy Kotula, Kathy Love, and Debbie Mayer.

BELOW: HEY, IT'S ROSANN ROSANNADANNA! Beth Bauer does her impersonation of *Saturday Night Live*'s Rosann Rosannadanna for her talent, and received the talent award, Youth Fitness award and First Runner-up. RIGHT: OVERCOME WITH JOY. Carolyn Hoover, Lowell's 1979 Jr. Miss, cries with happiness. Carolyn also received the Scholastic Award. BOTTOM: KICK HIGH! Contestants do their kicks to the jazz portion of Youth Fitness. Left to right are: Rachelle James, Lynn Early, Teri Wicker, Jean Stull, Cathy Roy, Chris Welter, Stacy Anderson, Linda Husiar, Debbie Mayer.







DISCO FEVER HITS LOWELL

Friday, November 17, 1978, 8-11 pm. An epidemic spread wildly throughout Lowell High. The name of the epidemic was Disco Fever. The age group prone to this fever varied, but in the high school that night, it hit mainly the age group from Freshmen to Seniors. The place where the epidemic spread: The Fall Fling. The only cure: Dance it away!

The highlight of the evening was a dance contest in which six semi-finalist couples were chosen. These 12 danced and Joe Phillips and Carol Ohlenkamp were chosen in 1st place. The other finalist couples were Rick Bradbury and Lisa Brown, Ed Eubank and Carolyn Hoover, Clare Searle and Dave Hirata, Debbie Mayer and Tim Adam, Chris Richards and Chris Kirgan. The





Student Council sponsored the dance and cookies and punch were served.



BREAK-TIME. Kathy Brummet, Tami Gerst, Lucinda Mitsch, and Liz Sharkey take time out for a punch drink. LEFT: NOW, DIP! Chris Kirgan gets a little dunk from Chris Richards. ABOVE: TURN IT AROUND. Debbie Mayer and Tim Adam spin to the music.

YOU SHOULD BE DANCIN'









TOP LEFT: ENTERTAINER. A Disc Jockey provided music for the Fall Fling. TOP RIGHT: STEP AND STEP. Carol Ohlenkamp and Joe Phillips are stepping in style. ABOVE: JUST FOLLOW UNDER. Tim Johnson gives Teri Wicker a hand. RIGHT: AND AWAY WE GO! Rick Bradbury spins Lisa Brown.

N.H.S. Induction A Study In Leadership



RIGHT: WANTED: SCHOOL SPIRIT! Marylyn Patte, National Honor Society President, delivers a powerful speech on the lack of school spirit and student involvement. BELOW: NEW INDUCTEES. Row 1 (left to right): Nadine Umlauf, Dorothy Zacira, Vicki Valenti; Row 2: Carol Little, Charlene Kroll, Laura Mishlove, Don Lump, Terri Runfeldt, Debbie Rokosz, John Searle, Terri Sacco; Row 3: Stephanie Brill, Karen Ebert, Lizanne Emory, Cindy Hales, Don Herz, Mike Adam, Linda Bozak, Shari Foss, Karen Doodeman, Tom Kacius, Elaine Herlitz.



Christmas Spirit Adds To Open House









TOP: SIGN HERE, MOM. Valorie Zuckley shows her mother where to sign up for the bean guessing contest, a feature of the Ag. Dept. during open house held on Dec. 12, 1978. LEFT: LOOK AT THIS ONE. Mrs. Nancy Carter, French teacher, shows John Lindemer and Stasia Sumara some French writings and flags. ABOVE: R2D2 COMES TO LOWELL HIGH. Electronic students Mark Anderson and Scott Hayden demonstrate their robot.

"Curious Savage"—Lowell's Fall Play









Student director Melinda Blanford had her work cut out for her with this play! She and new Thespian leader, Mr. Brady had tryouts one month before coming up with a great cast for *The Curious Savage*. They worked after school rehearsing the play, had a pizza, relaxed a bit, then rehearsed again until late and retired home to sleep until the next school day, which brought the same routine. The people on the stage crew don't usually get much recognition for their hard work and efforts. Many thanks go to stage manager Lucy Norris, Terry Bauer, Bobby Hardy, and Chris Marvel.

ABOVE FAR LEFT: A BIG, WARM WELCOME. Cindy Heiser receives a friendly "Hello" from her friends, George Schmelter, Susanna Jazwinski, Carolyn Hoover, Tim Solic. ABOVE RIGHT: HERE'S THE PRESCRIPTION NUMBER. A conniving Ethel Savage (Cindy Heiser) suckers her unknowing son, Titus (Chris Morrison), into an embarrassing situation. ABOVE LEFT: HOW COULD YOU HAVE POSSIBLY HAVE SPENT TEN MILLION DOLLARS? Dr. Emmett (Rob Hutter) discovers that Mrs. Savage knows more about her than he thought. LEFT: C'MON EVERYONE, LET'S FOLLOW THE LEADER. Cindy Heiser leads her friends through an unplanned game of Follow-The-Leader.

"MASH"—Spring Play



The last play of the year and probably the best play Lowell High School has ever seen. MASH starring Greg Donnelly and Tracy Smith was a smash hit all three nights it was performed. There were 30 members and all 30 had to wait a week and a half to find out if they got a part and what part they had.

The play started out under the snow. Once the cast was chosen, the directors and cast worked every day until showtime.

One of the stars, Tracy Smith, (who played Duke) was involved in an automobile accident the weekend before the play. He wasn't badly hurt, and he came back to a happy MASH team and performed all three productions.

Greg Donnelly (who played Hawkeye) was a surprise actor. He had so much talent in the tryout that we knew he'd pull it off as Hawkeye very easily. His fabulous acting kept the entire MASH team excited and enthused about doing the play.



ABOVE LEFT: LISTEN, HOT LIPS! Hawkeye (Greg Donnelly) explains to Major "Hot Lips" Hoolihan (Anne Gayfirld) his true feelings about her, as she listens with pure disinterest. BELOW LEFT: IT'S IN THERE, I TELL YOU! Captain Frank Burns (Chris Morrison) tries to persuade Father Mulcahy (Terry Bauer) that someone put a cat in his trunk, while Father Mulcahy and Pvt. Boon (Brad Donnelly) have a look. BELOW: EVERYTHING IS GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT, HO JON. Hawkeye reassures Ho Jon (Tom Steeter) of his condition as Ugly (Ron Swetland) examines and Cpt. Bridget McCarthy (Donna Blanchard) looks on.



"Stairway To Heaven" Captures Valentine's Dance





Cupid's arrow struck many couples' mood as over 125 couples attended the annual Valentine's Dance sponsored by the American Field Service (AFS).

The evening entertainment was provided by "Just For You," and seemed to be well received by the crowd.

Couples were given the opportunity to have their picture taken by Walhberg Picture Studios at the cost of $6.50.



ABOVE LEFT: SITTING ONE OUT. Various couples take time out of dancing to just sit and chat about the evening. Having a seat at the round table above are: Angie Smith, Todd Elliott, Susan Talarek, Stormy Marshall, Tony Clark, Sheryl May. ABOVE RIGHT: SLOW DANCIN'. Ginger Littlepage and Greg Shipley sway to the music. RIGHT: ADMIRING. Couples Tracie Hedrick and date Scott Steward along with Mary Williams and date Steve Love take time to admire the decorations and scenery at the dance.





ABOVE: HERE WE ARE. Arriving at the dance are Debbie Rokosz and Mike Finn. LEFT: ENJOYING EACH OTHER. Lucinda Mitsch and her date, Harold Haberlin, sit and talk while in the background, Susan Sherman and Mike Young enjoy a little closeness.





Winter sports athletes were honored at the annual banquet held in the Multi-purpose Room on March 21, 1979. Food was catered in and tickets were sold to athletes and parents, with the exception of senior athletes who were given a complimentary ticket. Athletes were honored in Girls' and Boys' Basketball, Wrestling, Boys' Swimming, and Gymnastics.

ABOVE: MOST VALUABLE ATHLETES. Receiving awards for being the most valuable in their respective sports are Tim Johnson, Wrestling; Mickey Black, Basketball; and Keanan Kintzel, Swimming. LEFT: SMILE, GIRLS! Senior Varsity cheerleaders Ann Little, Monica Kormendy, and Carla Flatt prepare to hand out framed pictures to senior varsity basketball players.

Winter Sports Banquet Honors Athletes







ABOVE LEFT: HERE YOU GO, JOHN. Coach Bader hands John Bochstahler a special award for his efforts in swimming. ABOVE: MOST IMPROVED FEMALE ATHLETES. Receiving awards for Most Improved in their sports are: Melody Brummet, Gymnastics; Denise Rendant, Basketball; and Karen Kersey, Basketball. LEFT: MOST IMPROVED MALE ATHLETES. Being awarded Most Improved in their sports are: Delver Kutemeier, Wrestling; Jeff Wagner, Basketball, and Mike Schuttinga, Swimming.

The 1979 Jr. Sr. Prom started out very early on Saturday morning, May 5, when every girl got up early to start getting ready for the big night ahead of her. She couldn't wait for the evening to come and when it finally did come, she let her parents take pictures of her and her date together, arm in arm.

At the Prom, the girls were escorted to the building while her date parked the car. When he entered the building, they began their way through the forest of pines. The first stop in the forest was the prom guest book. Every couple signed it. They then walked a bit farther and stopped again at the shawl rack where the girls left their shawls. The couples then walked toward the



RIGHT: RATHER PEACEFUL. Rick Drever and his date casually admire the waterfall at the prom. BELOW: IT MATCHED PERFECTLY. Carla Flatt checks out Tim Kacius' boutonniere and is assured that it's a perfect match. CENTER. MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE? 1979 Prom King and Queen, Tom Dougherty and Susan Bedoian, enjoy the traditional prom dance together.





Jr. Sr. Prom 1979



opening of the forest. When they reached the opening, their names were announced.

During the Prom, couples danced, drank punch, and conversed with one another. The band of the evening this year was Phase IV, who did a highly adequate job in accommodating the dancers. During the Prom, the King and Queen were announced. This year's 1979 Prom King and Queen were Tom Dougherty and Sue Bedoian.

After the Prom was over, the couples had 45 minutes to talk to one another until the Post Prom Party started. After the Post Prom Party was over, the couples went home to get a few minutes of sleep before heading for Turkey Run or Great America. Most couples seemed to pull through the weekend.

The Prom was put together by skillful people like Mr. Sufana's art classes, the Junior Class and sponsors. The 1979 Prom was a success because of these people who worked so hard.



ABOVE: SWAYING. Couples Demi Angelidis and Rich Wilson listen to the music as they dance. In the background are Corey Smith and Sheryl Beeching. BELOW: BOOGIE TIME! Dave Schwimmer and Jill Schuyler do a boogie routine to a familiar tune.



HONORS NIGHT - OUTSTANDING

GOVERNMENT AWARD Outstanding Government Student	Presented by Senator Ernie Niemeyer Dana Llewellyn, Kevin Bailey
AGRICULTURE AWARD James Little Scholarship	Presented by Mrs. Helen Little Ann Little, Scott Hayden, Louis Meltzer
AIR FORCE ROTC AWARDS	Presented by Col. James Acton, Sgt. Carl Gayfield, Mrs. Frank Raney, Mr. Bruno Butor
Outstanding Aerospace Cadet Ribbon	C/Lt. Col. Helen Lepper, c/ Major Jay Jones C/Lt. Col. Jay McCormick
DAR Award American Legion Military Excellence American Legion Scholastic Award	C/Lt. Jay McCormick C/Capt. Eileen Smith C/ Major Michael Corns
ATTENDANCE Perfect Attendance Award	Presented by Mr. Tom Johnson Kevin Bailey, Rodney Gwyn, Darrell Kersey
ART AWARD Best Art Student Dedication of Senior Mural to LHS	Presented by Mr. Thomas Sufana Mary Karlson, David Schulz Painted by Tom Dougherty
ATHLETIC AWARDS	Presented by Mr. Bill Wornhoff
ATHLETIC AWARDS Red Devil Senior Awards: John Allie, Michael Artim, Kenneth Barman, John Barrus, Beth Bauer, Susan Bedoian, William Balck, Wendy Blanchard, Rich Bradbury, Lynn Earley, James Forrester, Mark Frahm, Andy Gallenkamp, Diane Genge, Patricia Gerner, David Goodman, Ian Gordon, Rodney Gwyn, Cindy Hales, Keith Hall, Linda Herlitz, Rachelle James, Timothy Kacius, Monica Kormendy, Delver Kutemeier, Mark Langen, Charles Langston, Ann Little, Julia Little, Dana Llewellyn, Patrick McCormick, Rudy Maas, Debra Mayer, Sheri Meyers, Michael Miller, Linda Minion, James O'Drobinak, Lori Pelton, Joseph Phillips, Kelly Pierce, Denise Rendant, Linca Renn, Catherine Roy, Mark Ruge, Clare Searle, Ed Sharkey, Susan Sharkey, Ronald Swetland, Richard Thomas, Todd Tilton, Ronald Wierzba, Donald Wleklinski, Nota Znika.	
Athletic Scholarship Award All Sports Award Senior Honor Blanket Awards	Patricia Gerner Catherine Roy, William Black Catherine Roy, William Black, Mark Frahm Diane Genge, Cindy Hales, Linda Herlitz, Dana Llewellyn
BUSINESS AWARD Outstanding Business Award	Presented by Miss Patricia Nemeth Linda Minion
CHEERLEADER AWARDS Varsity Senior Cheerleaders	Presented by Miss Luann Long Carla Flatt, Ann Little, Monica Kormendy
DAR GOOD CITIZEN AWARD DAR Good Citizen Award	Presented by Mrs. Glen Buche Susan Bedoian
DRAMA AWARDS Best Stage Manager Best Technical Director Best Student Director Most Promising Actor Most Promising Actress Best Actor Best Actress Best Thespian	Presented by Mr. Charles Brady Lucy Norris Karol Carlson Julie DeVine Chris Morrison Donna Blanchard Ed Eubank Beth Bauer Karol Carlson

ENGLISH AWARD

Scribbling Award

FUTURE EDUCATORS IN ACTION
Most Valuable FEA Member

FOREIGN LANGUAGE AWARDS

Outstanding Spanish Junior Student
Outstanding Spanish Senior Student
Spanish Club President
French Writing Award
French Speaking Award

HOME ECONOMICS AWARD
Lake County Home Ed Award
Outstanding Home Ec. Student

HONOR SECTION AWARDS

Cole Alexis	Patricia Gerner
Kathryn Babcock	Rodney Gwyn
Beth Bauer	Cindy Hales
Susan Bedoian	Linda Herlitz
Stephanie Brill	Donald Herz
Karen Ebert	Carolyn Hoover
Edward Eubank	Susan Hulsey
Carla Flatt	Rachelle James

HOOSIER BOYS STATE AWARD

HOOSIER GIRLS STATE AWARD

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION AWARDS

Industrial Education Awards

JOURNALISM AWARDS

Outstanding Journalist—Newspaper
Most Valuable Staffer—Lowellian
Most Valuable Staffer—Devils' Advocate
Devils' Advocate Staffer Awards

Students Awarded

Presented by Mrs. Richard Kintz-Lowell
Women's Club
Margaret Roney

Presented by Miss Sue Allegre
Nota Znika

Presented by Miss Denise Kurtis, Mrs Nancy Carter
Karen Doodeman
Jean Stull
Laura Mishlove
Teri Wicker
Michael Dolberry

Presented by Mrs. Wilma Hardesty
Catherine Roy
Diane Genge

Presented by Dr. Joseph Schuster
Timothy Kacius
Monica Kormendy
Ann Little
Debra Mayer
Linda Minion
James O'Drobinak
Marylyn Pattee
Michael Peterson
Kelly Pierce
Linda Renn
Margaret Roney
David Schwimmer
Susan Sharkey
Lori Snyder
Jan Snyder
Todd Tilton

Presented by Mr. Bruno Butor
John Searle, Tom Kacius

Presented by Mrs. Mary Lou Gayfield
Elaine Herlitz, Shari Foss

Presented by Mr. Bill Kalbac, Mr. Robert Hopper, Mr. Robery Kussy, Mr. Norbert Blanchard
Kerry Abner, Kevin Bailey, Sal Cesario, Douglas Cripe, Ray Daugherty, Terrance DeLoera, Thomas Dougherty, Rodney Gwyn, Scott Hayden, Dan Heiser, Martin Huseman, Timothy Kacius, Kraig Maatman, Jay McCormick, Michael Peterson, Dean Richardson, John Tarr, Todd Tilton.

Cole Alexis
Don Wleklinski
Don Herz
Lucy Norris, Nancy Baker, Anita Rent, Donald Herz, Joy Nelson, Rich Cunningham, John Arlet, Jim Smutniak, Michael Peterson, Tara Conley, Don Wleklinski, Michael Dolberry, Stasia Sumara, Cole Alexis

Lowellian Staffer Awards

MATHEMATICS AWARD

MUSIC AWARDS

Arion Musicians Award
John Philip Sousa Marching Band Award
Outstanding Choir Member
Senior Choir Awards

Swing Choir Awards

Daughters of Isabella Award

ORATORICAL AWARD
American Legion Post 101
Oratorical Award

SCIENCE AWARD
Bausch and Lomb Award

SERVICE AWARD

STUDENT COUNCIL AWARD

SCHOLARSHIPS
American Legion Auxiliary

American Legion

Future Educators/Action

Industrial Education

Kiwanis Club

Snell Chevrolet

Southlake Bank

David B. Templin

Tri-Kappa

Scholarships

Debbie Rokosz, Don Wleklinski, Dwayne Mann, Beth Bauer, Karol Carlson, Chris Morrison, Carrie French, Tara Conley, Kathy Kotula, Lance Maylath, Nancy Baker.

Presented by Mr. Larry Ouwenga
Cole Alexis

Presented by Mr. Joe Vacaro, Mr. Wendell Frederick, Sgt. Ron Plautz, Mrs. Madonna Burns
Nancy Baker
Kevin Bailey
Darla DeGonia
John Middleton, Harold Crumrine,
Anita Rent
Kevin Bailey, Ed Eubank, Caroly Hoover, Tim Solic, Margaret Roney, Angela Laszlo, Karol Carlson, Stacy Anderson
Ed Eubank

Presented by Mr. Bruno Butor

Donald Herz

Presented by Miss Denise Waters
Linda Herlitz

Presented by Mr. Roger Luekens
Blake Sheets, Scott Hayden

Presented by Mr. Bill Kalbac
Carolyn Hoover

Presented by Mrs. Mary Lou Gayfield
Linda Herlitz
Presented by Mr. Bruno Butor
Edward Eubank
Presented by Ms. Sue Allegre
Marylyn Pattee
Presented by Mr. Bill Kalbac
Todd Tilton, Martin Huseman
Presented by Mr. Dave Ping
Alan Furmankiewicz
Presented by Mr. Harrison Snell
Lori Snyder, Ray Daugherty
Presented by Mr. Scott Skoglund
Linda Minion
Presented by Mr. Lee Perry
Jean Stull
Presented by Mrs. Nan McLain
Ed Eubank, Linda Herlitz, Margaret Roney
Presented by Mr. Lee Perry

Sadie Hawkins Binds Many a' Couple

A long time ago, a young cartoonist, Alfred Gerald Caplin, (Al Capp), boomed into the comic strip world with his cartoon Lil' Abner. This cartoon was set in Dogpatch, Kentucky, with Hillbillies, or Yokems.

One event in this comic life was a day called Sadie Hawkins.

On this day, all of the young unwed girls would chase after eligible young men. If she should just happen to catch the man of her choice, he would be forced to marry her. So on this day, all young men would keep away from the "wild" woman, unless he was too shy to ask, and would accep marriage running slow.

We celebrated the dance part of Sadie Hawkins on March 9, 1979, with "Hitch-Ups" performed at the dance.







ABOVE: GETTING READY. Jill Schuyler and Dave Schwimmer wait their turn to be married at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. TOP: DO YOU PROMISE?? . . . Dana Llewellyn and "beau," Jim O'Drobinak, pledge their tolerance to each other. Marrying them is preacher Mr. Jim McCoy. RIGHT: PRONOUNCED! Having been "hitched," Dana Llewellyn and Jim O'Drobinak exchange an intimate moment.

ROTC Banquet Honors Many Cadets







Parents, friends, relatives, and nearly 100 cadets honored their fellow class members at the annual USAF|ROTC Banquet held April 5, 1979. Col. James Acton and Sgt. Carl Gayfield presented cadets with numerous school and national honors.

The American Legion AFJROTC Genera Military Excellence Award—C/Capt. Eileen Smith; The American Legion AFJROTC Scholastic Award—C/Major Mike Corns; The American Legion Auxiliary Military Excellence Award—C/Capt. Kathy Smith; The American Legion Auxiliary Award—C/Capt. Nick Mazurane; The Reserve Officers Association Medal—C/Capt. Liz Gray; The Military Order of the World Wars Medal—C/Sgt. David Burbach; The Daughters of the American Revolution Award—C/Lt. Col. Jay McCormick; The Sons of the American Revolution Medal—C/A1C Greg Gasparini; The National Sojourners Award—C/MSgt. John Lindemer.

TOP: PRESENTING COLORS. Having presented the colors (flag), Cadets Jay Jones, Mike Corns, John Lindemer, and Jim Galliher return to their respective posts. CENTER: WELL DESERVED. Greg Gasparini is awarded the Sons of the American Revolution Medal by a representative from the American Legion. BOTTOM: YOU EARNED IT! Sgt. Carl Gayfield presents Cadet Captain Liz Gray with the Reserve Officers Association Medal.

Beth Bauer Reigns Over 1979 Mothers' Tea







TOP: 1989-80 MAY QUEEN COURT. Ruth Huseman, 1978 Queen; Carol Ohlenkamp, Susa Bedoian, Lynn Earley, Beth Bauer, 1979 May Queen; Debbie Cole, Sharon Bedoian, Julie Brunner. ABOVE: A REAL MODEL. Connie McColley models her outfit she made for the Mothers' Tea held May 8, 1979, in the Multi-purpose Room. RIGHT: SOMEWHAT SHOCKED. Ruth Huseman crowns her successor, Beth Bauer, 1979 May Queen. Looking on is Lynn Earley.

Spring Thing Becomes Everyone's Thing

With spring blossoming early, students were restless to go outside, so the sophomore class of 81 took advantage of this as they prepared for nearly six months for two days of fun, games, and relays in class competition. Carey Depel, Sophomore class president, along with a host of students and sponsors, co-ordinated two afternoons of leisurely fun.



LEFT: I GOTCHA NOW! Kathleen Beckrich gets ready to "cream" Mr. Johnson, Dean, at the Sophomore Spring Thing. BOTTOM: HERE WE GO! Mike Schuttings is being wheeled by Alan Fox during the wheel barrow race. BELOW: READY, SET, HEAVE. Juniors assist seniors in a Tug 'O War during the Spring Thing held May 1-2, 1979.





Pep Sessions—A Spirit Booster





ABOVE—HOORAY! Tami Gerst throws her fists up for a cheer during a football game. ABOVE, RIGHT: WILL WE WIN? Freshmen (left to right) Kim Sandin, Pam Keizer, and Dawn Fritz, buy some links during spirit week. RIGHT: STRONG AND MIGHTY! Displaying a team effort are cheerleaders: Row 1 (left to right): Terri Runfeldt, Charlie Langston; Row 2: (standing) Monica Kormendy, Ann Little; Row 3: Shari Forrester; Top, Carla Flatt. Standing on the side is Ed Sharkey.







ABOVE: KICK UP. Carla Flatt and cheerleader Mr. Mathena, try to imitate a roaring 50's kick! LEFT: TOUGH GROUP! Students participate during a pep session, held this year in the multipurpose room.

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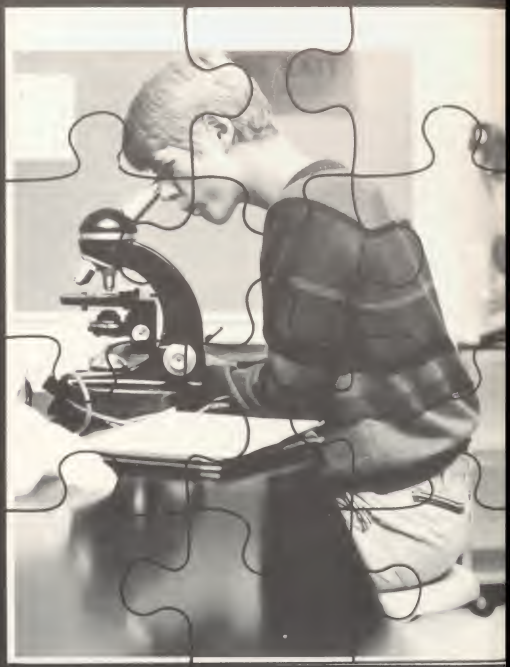
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School Days



The soft pastels of a calm spring day fill this section of the puzzle with calm tranquility—the island of learning in the sea of school.

Despite the many distractions of events, clubs, and sports, many of the students of Lowell High School maintain a grade average of 3.0 or better. It's difficult to get good grades sometimes; students have jobs or other activities which subtract time from the total hours which they could use for study.

There is a wide selection of courses available to the student. Arena scheduling allows the student to plan his schedule by putting his selected courses at the times he wants. These two factors combined make it easier than ever for a student to prepare himself for higher education.

There are many incentives to aid the student in learning; every year there is the Rotary Speech Contest and the American Legion Speech Contest. There is also an essay contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. For those students majoring in business and office skills, the Office Education Association holds a contest each year. Some categories include Typing I and II, Shorthand I and II, and Job interview.

Some courses are specially designed to help the student after he gets to college. Among these are College English, Advanced Science Seminar, Advanced Math Topics, and I.C.E. (Inter-Cooperative Career Education), which is a program in which the student can gain job experience in his chosen career while he is still in high school.

For the student who wishes to pursue the vocational career, Lowell has exactly that particular program. The Industrial Education Department, along with the Vocational Department, affords numerous opportunities for practical experiences to anyone interested in pursuing the work of the "real world." Auto mechanics, a variety of shop classes, consumer home economics, and various business courses are offered to students who wish to broaden their academic careers, as well as to prepare them for the life they must lead once they leave Lowell High.



There is an old saying that perhaps might apply here: "The tree of knowledge bears the noblest fruit." The saying has truth in that no one can go anywhere in life without some form of education. Education is important—to all of us.

The pastels of the pieces grow darker in some areas, yet nearly fade away in others. Maybe this signifies our own individual levels of intelligence and comprehension; it could signify the heights and depressions the student must endure. The pieces fit together remarkably well; the picture they yield takes into account the need of becoming that for which one has strived.



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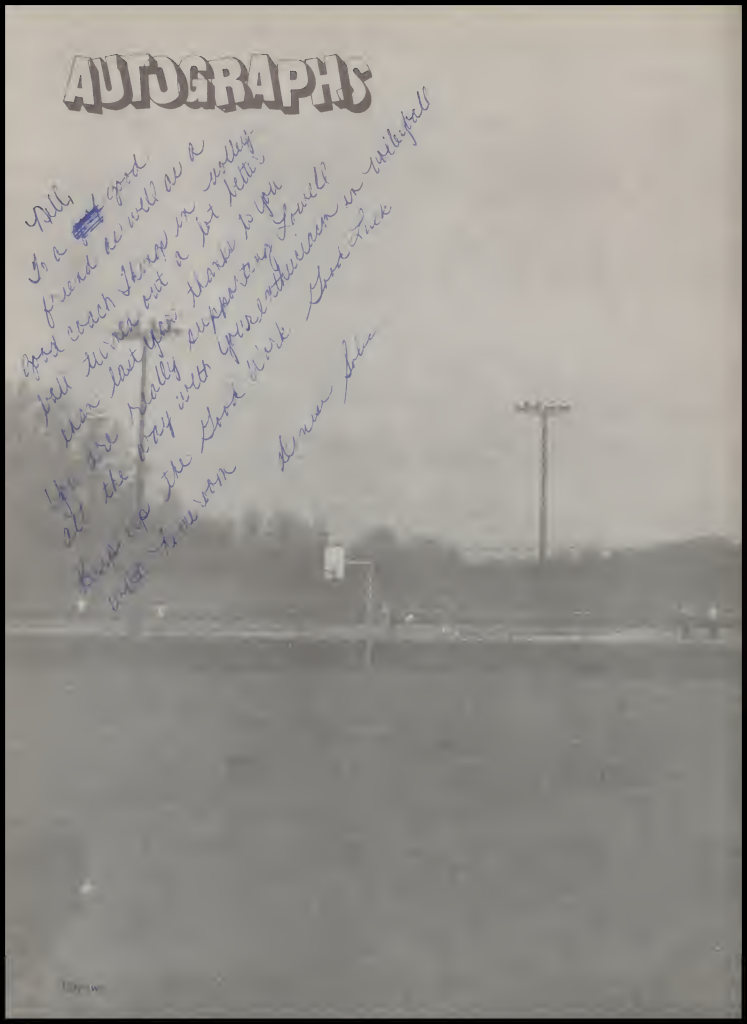
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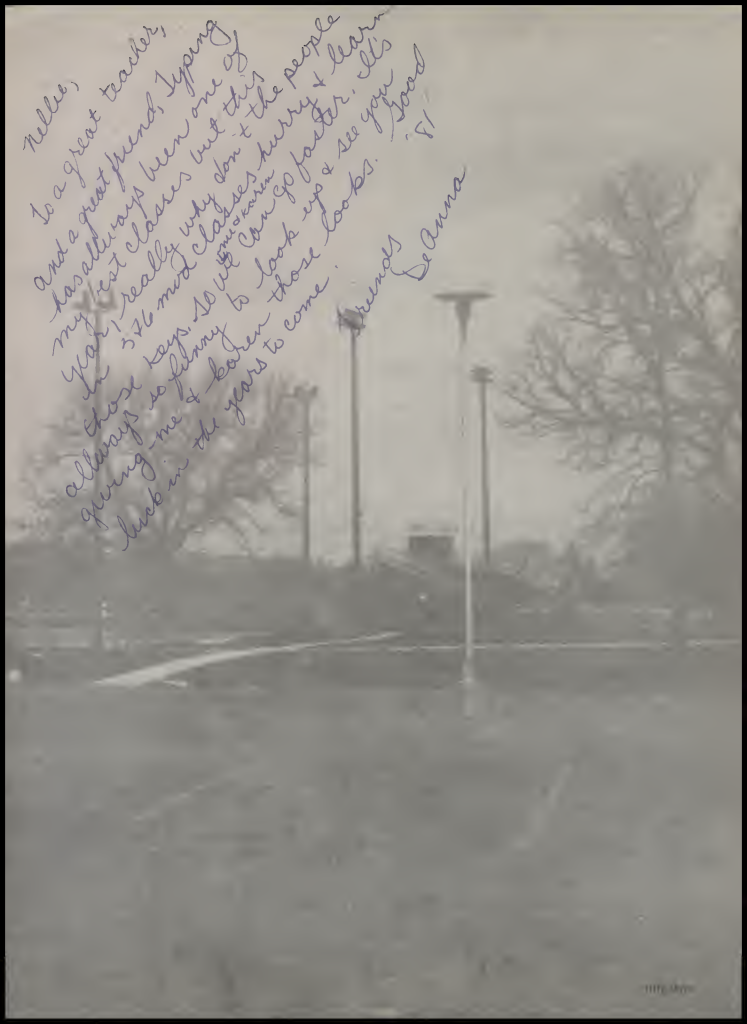
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my best classes
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year, I've had
Those boys. So we can go faster. It's
always so funny to look up + see your
during me + [illegible]
those looks.
look in the years to come.
Friends
De Anna



Spring sprung early at Lowell High this year. Under the direction of Student Council, a carnival was organized in the Devils' Commons on March 30, 1979. All clubs and organizations were notified and asked to participate in sponsoring a booth and all profits were put into the respective club's treasury. Booths ranged from a Moon Walk to Ring Toss, Jail, being dressed as a clown, Alley-Oops, Balloon Popping, and a host of others. All booths had some success if not monetarily, then at least by providing entertainment for the crowds.



TOP: JUST CLOWNING AROUND. Rod Gwyn and his mother sell balloons at the carnival. ABOVE: MAKE-UP. Mr. Charles Brady makes up anyone to look like a clown for only one ticket. Various students watch with interest.



SPRING CARNIVAL OF 1979





TOP: TICKETS. Lori Worley and Carol Ohlenkamp sell tickets for the Spring Carnival. ABOVE LEFT: IS EVERYONE READY? Jim Ringas and Jill Schuyler wait for the players to start the game. ABOVE RIGHT: JAIL BIRDS. Sgt. Gayfield and Mr. Daley along with various other people were put in jail for ten minutes by a . . . friend?

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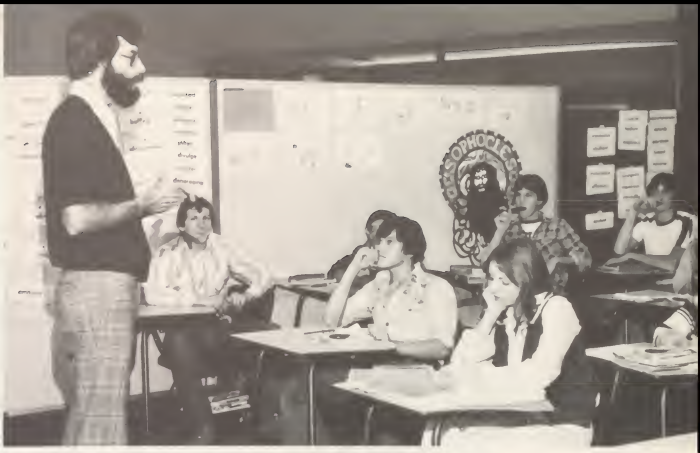
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Rowdiness Helps At Sectionals





ABOVE LEFT: HOW'S IT LOOK, MICK? Greg Shipley models a sectional derby, while Mickey Black gives approval. ABOVE RIGHT: WHICH END DO I USE? Rita Rah Rah prepares to help the Cheerleaders bring out some more school spirit, while in the background, Mr. Baumgartner cracks up. ABOVE: MORE SUCKERS! Louise Hamm puts out more sectional suckers as students prepare to dig in. RIGHT: COMMONS DECORATIONS. Jill Schuyler helps decorate the North Commons for the Junior Class.





ABOVE: C'MON DEVILS! Various Devil fans scream, shout, sheer, and pray for a Devil Victory in Game #2 at Sectionals. LEFT: SCHOOL SPIRIT. LHS students get "rowdy" to help boost the players' spirits.

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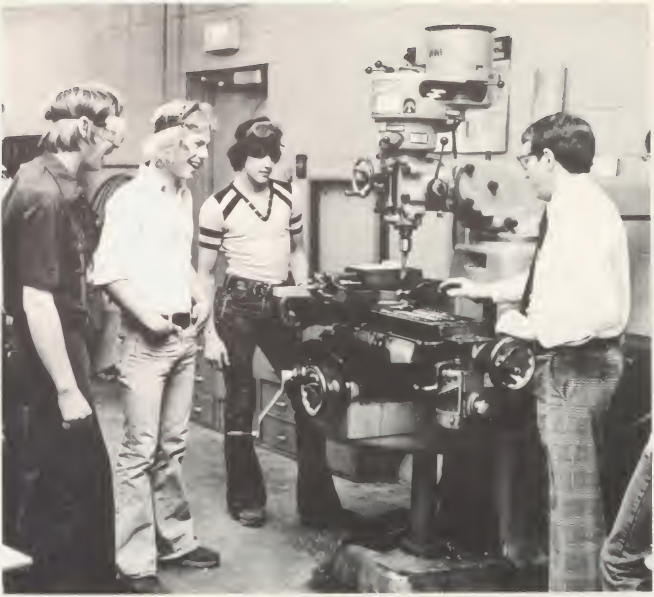
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Senior Banquet: One Last Night . . .







. . . of Making Memories . . .







LEFT PAGE, TOP LEFT: CHEEZ! Posing one last time are: ROW 1: Patti Gerner, Marty Huseman, Marylyn Pattee, Debbie Mayer, Mike Artim, Cindy Hales, Ron Wierzba, Jodi Marshall, Bob Clark. TOP RIGHT: YESSIR! Tim Kacius receives his Hall of Fame Award for Most Courteous. LEFT PAGE, BOTTOM: Wendy Blanchard and Stacy Anderson do some last minute signing of Memory Books. TOP LEFT: THERE, THERE, LORI. Dana Llewellyn gives Lori Pelton a shoulder to cry on as Barb Hamm, Vicki Littlepage, and Wendy Skilllan look on. TOP RIGHT: I ONLY HAVE EYES FOR YOU? Joe Phillips and Tiger Campbell share a special dance. BOTTOM LEFT: Katy Babcock takes time to sign a Memory Book.

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School Clubs



Pieces of every day life all fit together to form the puzzle of our high school years. Participating in a club adds a dash of color to the muted tones of the canvas of life. You don't have to be the president of a club to participate in one; it's the sense of belonging, the dedication, which holds a club together. A club sponsors projects, and the members enjoy working for a common goal.

Club members are the crazy, zany people who sit in the Devil Commons for hours upon hours of lunch mods every week to sell candy or baked goods. They sponsor dances, and car washes (after which about half the members and the sponsor usually catch a cold!). Every year the clubs present a large collection of floats to be judged in the homecoming parade.

Usually, the members of a club take a trip at the end of the school year to spend all the money they spent so much time earning.

But whatever they do with their money, the club members always appear to have a good time. Usually everyone gets along with the rest of the club members.

There are many clubs that a student of Lowell High School can join. A person with an interest in chess had the option of joining the Chess Club. Foreign Language students can learn about other cultures by joining the French, Spanish, or Latin Clubs. Aspiring farmers can join the F.F.A.; those who wish to become teachers can join F.E.A. "Life is a stage." If you can act, you can be a member of the Theater Arts Department. If you work hard and accumulate enough points, you may become a Thespian.

These are only a few of the Clubs available to students of Lowell High School. Every club member becomes a small piece of the colorful section of the puzzle that is devoted to Clubs. After all, what is a club without its members?

Students who think they may be interested in a career as educators and "try" the job by joining the Cadet Teacher. Many students have opted for "on the job training" by becoming members of the work-study program, Inter-



related Co-operative Education (I.C.E.). Vocational Education is an integral part of Lowell High School. Juniors and seniors who show interest in mechanics or other industrial areas have the option of joining the Vocational Industrial Auto Club (VICA). Likewise, those who want to develop perfect business and clerical skills join Office Education Association (O.E.A.). Sunshine Club members have as their basis the desire to do good and cheery deeds for the less fortunate; on the contrary, Art Guild members show their talents by creating a variety of projects throughout the year—everything from ceramics to pottery to string art to paintings.





Student Involvement –

ABOVE: SETTING UP: The annual Christmas tree is decorated by the Art Guild. Members of various shop classes aid in setting up the tree. Helping to put the stand on the tree are (left to right): Alan Fox, Dean Cross, Steve Iliff, John Salmon (hands on the tree), John Wagoner, Rick Duncan, Fred Kopas, Joey Carroll. RIGHT: A QUICK TURN WILL DO IT. VICA member, Bob Youngfeldt, listens to a brief explanation by Mr. Rusty Blanchard on how to test spark plugs.







Enjoying . Helping . . .



ABOVE LEFT: SWING HARD! Joy Daugherty, a Spanish Club member, gives her pinata a swing during the Spanish classes' annual pinata festival. Looking on is Spanish teacher, Miss Barbara Stordeur. ABOVE RIGHT: SORRY, WE'RE OUT! One major function of O.E.A. is operating the bookstore. Trying to purchase some school supplies from seller, Debbie Beenes, are O.E.A. members (left to right), Debbie Cole, Lynn Hall, Debbie Manns. LEFT: MELLOW SOUND! Being a band member means a lot of hard work and much practice. Playing the flute are (left to right) Marlene Medrano and Joan Lovely.



. . . Participating, Presenting . . .

ABOVE: SPIRIT WITH A POP. Cheerleaders sponsor a lot of activities during spirit week. Buying a tootsie pop during spirit week are (left to right): Bob Smolik, Lisa Haskins, Wayne Anton, Marciadene McAllister. BELOW: INDUCTION CEREMONY: Dave Schwimmer lights a symbolic candle during National Honor Society Induction sponsored by Lowell's chapter of N.H.S.





ABOVE: ON STAGE: Performing during Open House are choir members. Row 1 (left to right): Julie Bydalek, Tina Neely, Chris Marvel, Cheryl Kingery, Ella Mae Hoover, Diana Jazwinski; Row 2: Jeff Ford, Roy Crumine, Mark Ruge, Debbie Gray, Stasia Sumara, Sharon Wagner; Row 3: John Lindemer, George Schmelter, Harold Crumrine, Cecelia Doty, Beth Elkins, Debbie Szany, Tami Baldwyn.



Producing, Caring . . .



ABOVE: IT HAPPENS IN THE NEWSPAPER ROOM. Members of the Devils' Advocate staff (left to right): Don Herz, Dave Goodman, and Cole Alexis use their energies to splice articles and lay out the newspaper. LEFT: PRESENTING: ROTC member, Jay McCormick, presents Dr. Joseph Schuster, principal, with a new flag for the Multipurpose Room.





. . . Demonstrating, Creating . . .

ABOVE: F.F.A. COMES ON STRONG: As a special feature during open house, the Future Farmers of America set up a beanguessing contest. Pictured above are (left to right) Mr. Randy Deweese, social studies teacher, along with Mr. and Mrs. Corns, and Mike Corns, who are writing down their guesses. A drawing was then held to determine the winners of various prizes. ABOVE RIGHT: FIRE UP! Gridettes were an added feature to this year's football organization. Decorating lockers are: Row 1 (sitting, left to right) Susan Sharkey, Theresa Daley; Row 2 (standing) Shari Foss, Jill Schuyler, Lori White. BOTTOM RIGHT: Yes, it does talk. Open House features many exhibits, several of which are planned by shop classes and the Industrial Ed. Club. Students (left to right) John Anderson and Scott Hayden demonstrate how their robot works.



Displaying . Motivating . . .



ABOVE: I'LL SHOW YOU HOW. Working with art intructor Mr. Sufana, is Susan Bedoian, an F.E.A. member who participated in the teacher for a day program. Helping out is student, Vicki Umfleet. LEFT: A LINE-UP. One of Swing Choir's hits this year was learning the steps to "A Chorus Line". Performing are members (left to right): Peggy Roney, Jeff Ford, Stacey Anderson, and Chris Morrison.

Astronomy Club Heads Money Making Projects



It's a raffle for a $100 grocery spree for the first place winner. But if you come in second, the winner wins a turkey. That's how the Astronomy Club is making its money this year for all the equipment they need for building telescopes. They build and make their own telescopes, and then test their workmanship by gazing at the stars. Last year was a very successful one for the club. Mr. Konopasek believes this year will be the same.

ASTRONOMY CLUB MEMBERS: (left to right) Greg Elins, John Arlet, Cathy Young, Denise Wycoff, John Salmon, Mr. Konopasek, Steve Ryder, Chris Hood, Tony Luchene, John Parker, Bob Buche.

Light & Sound Club—The Light of the Stage

It's thundering and a bolt of lightning thrashes down and the light and sound of your house is no longer working. You panic and get a candle, but could you imagine a Little Theater lit with candles? No Way! That's why the Light and Sound Club is working so hard to create light. The club does the lights for every production done in the Little Theater. That's quite a bit, considering they have to get up on that very unsafe scaffold which no one else dares to climb on and set the lights. When you consider that two or three people get up there to set the lights, that puts a lot of pressure on those people. They lit the theater for the Fine Arts Revue, the "Curious Savage", the Lowell Junior Miss Pageant, the annual musical, and the Spring Play. The people out on stage would be lost in the dark if it weren't for the Light and Sound Club.

If there's one thing that the club likes, it is members who give their all, and Terry Bauer, a freshman, has been working so hard that he looks to be a very promising light man in the future.

Another very hard working young man is Don Crane. He has all the guts in the world to get up on the scaffold. Thanks to guys like these, there was a very successful Light and Sound Club this past year.

The officers of the club are President Karol Carlson and Vice President Don Crane.

LIGHT AND SOUND CLUB MEMBERS: (left to right) Row 1: Chris Marvel, Bob Hardy, Terry Bauer, Anita Rent, Jennifer Scheckel; Row 2: Steve Ryder, Richard Cunningham, Denise Wycoff, Kevin Bailey, Karol Carlson, Jeff Ford, Chris Morrison, Don Crane, Victor Tutza, Mr. Charles Brady.



Pep Club Offers Good Deal For 2nd Year

Remember when the basketball games used to be fun but no one would be cheering? Well, last year Ms. Long started the L.H.S. Pep Club, and since then the club has climbed ahead. They keep the games full of enthusiasm. If you've gone to any of the games this year, then you have seen the crowd screaming for a victory.

This is the second year for the Pep Club, and $10 is all you need to get into the club. This small fee gets each member into all home and away games. This year the L.H.S. Pep Club is probably the most active group in the school. So if you're an active person, get active in the group that goes; join the Pep Club.



RIGHT: SINK IT! Cheerleader Mike Finn lifts Shari Forrester during a game cheer. BELOW: PEP CLUB MEMBERS (left to right), Row 1: Chris Marvel, Pam Davis, Shelly Miller, Jim Ringas, Monica Kormendy, Ann Little, Shari Forrester, Terri Runfeldt, Carla Flatt, Penny Weiand, Cindy Berner, Ella Mae Hoover, Chris Kirgan, Brad Knight, Carrie French, Debbie Rokosz, Sharon Bedoian, Linda Mager; Row 2: Lisa Brown, Tami Gerst, Ms. Long, sponsor; Row 3: Rick Bradbury, Mike Finn; Row 4: Delver Kutemeier, Charlie Langston.



A.F.S. Strives For Foreign Program



How many of you left the country or want to leave the country? To do that, besides all the red tape involved, you have to know a little about where you're going! The people of other countries live in a different way than we do in America! Students of L.H.S. are learning the cultures and lifestyles of other countries in A.F.S. This club teaches them all they want to know about foreign countries! The A.F.S. also sponsors the exchange program so the club is always having money making projects year-round. The A.F.S. group is working hard, hoping to secure a foreign exchange student.

ABOVE: A.F.S. MEMBERS (left to right) Row 1: Jan Jewett; Row 2: Ann Fewkes, Bernadette Cwik, Cindy Heiser, Karen Doodeman, Donna Fewkes, Melanie Berwick; Row 3: Miss Stordeur, Mark Burns, Debbie Johnson, Marina Zytko, Dawn Fewkes, Jean Stull.

I.C.E. Continues On—Job Training

How many of you have tried to get a job during school and when you finally get hired you can't handle both school until 3:30 and work until 10 p.m.?

Well, if you want both school and a job, you'll have to join the I.C.E. Program. With the I.C.E. Program, you go to school half a day either in the morning or afternoon, and work the other half. Although getting out of school for half a day isn't the main purpose of school, it is an opportunity. The true purpose stated by Mr. Martin is "to allow the students to 'try out' an occupation."

There are 36 students enrolled in this club. All 36 members meet in school and discuss their jobs and all of the responsibilities that go along with having a job and how to handle money. They also have a class that deals with their occupation so that they will learn everything about their job. There's one thing different in this club that isn't in any other club. Each student has dual responsibility, school and work. I.C.E. is a sure way to gain responsibility and money all at the same time.





RIGHT: I.C.E. ROW 1: (left to right) Jeff Parker, Moses Flores, Bob Jensen, Gail Burgess, Mike Sheffield; ROW 2: Barb Hamm, Dave Goodman, Cathy Harding, Patti Sacco, Bonnie Regnier; ROW 3: Cindy Holcomb, Alice Savich, Jack Huber, John Williams, Liz Marconi, Darrell Kersey, Mr. Martin, co-ordinator; ROW 4: Ken Barman, Chris Eich, Rob Arnold; ROW 5: Ed Stonebraker, Max Znika, Bob Hall. BOTTOM: ROW 1: Donna Fewkes, Tony Stonebraker, Dale Dickman; ROW 2: Rich Loveless, Patty Todd, Jill Buehrle, Ed Sharkey, Ruth Larsen; ROW 3: Phil Kuiper, Vicki Littlepage, Lori Snyder; ROW 4: Dave Symons, Kent Reed, Duane Greer.

Art Guild Active Around Community





The Art Guild is an organization of art students who aim to promote interest in art, and assist school and community groups with art work.

The main project of the Art Guild each year is the handmade decorations for the fifteen foot Christmas tree used for the annual Christmas Open House. Other projects this year were the Panther done for the Pep Club's Homecoming bonfire, the wall mural for the Junior Chamber of Commerce Santa's Workshop, and numerous other small art jobs about school.

The Guild had one bake sale to raise money to purchase next year's Christmas tree. Next year the Guild hopes to finance a membership visit to a nearby museum.

ABOVE: ART GUILD. ROW 1: (left to right) Darla Marshall, Ruth Ann Miller, Nancy Anderson, Beth Pilsitz, Patty Martin, Jeff Myers; ROW 2: Beth Scheidt, Shari Baker, Don Parks, Michelle Williams, John Salmon, Patty Plews, Mary Karlson, Pegge Elliott, Tim Ott, Mr. Robert Ray; ROW 3: Demi Angelidis, Sheryl Beeching, Lori Shell, Danny Rendant, Donna Baggett, Paula Hayden, Pam Montague, Tammy Sims. LEFT: SORTING DECORATIONS. Laura Eichenberger decides on specific Christmas decorations for the traditional tree decorated by the Art Guild.

VICA Stresses Practical Learning

RIGHT: Row 1. (Sitting Down) Rich Wilkerson, Dave Beier, Mike Morrison, Mike Beckrich, Glen Trommer, Jay Smith. Row 2: (standing) Fred Erb, Bob Youngfelt, Jim Galliher, Jim Boyles, Richard Cenciun, Mike Augsten, Charlie Brownell, John Palmer, Mr. Blanchard.

BOTTOM: Row 1: Gary Holst, Don Watkins, Henry Herr, Mr. Blanchard, Jeff Lee, Jim Otter, Terry DeLoera. Row 2: Ray Dougherty, Steve Traficanti, Tobin Mitchell, John Tarr, John Rosinko, Tim Anderson, Kraig Maatman, Tim Sheets, Frank Klotz. Row 3: Billy Roadruck, Bill Luckey.

In a building far off in the distance there are guys working on nothing but cars and mechanics! They study very intensively the different parts of the car, so that they can fix any car at any time! They go to contests every year to show off their skills. The contests consist of VICA skill olympics, trouble shooting, and written tests known as "hands on" skills! The VICA Club also does car repairs for students and faculty at a cost less than one would pay if he were to give his car to a garage mechanic. These fellows find the problem—and solve it!





Photography Club—The Art of Pictures



The gym was full to capacity and the team was doing great, until the opponent went up for a shot—the basketball was blocked, and it hit the photographer's camera. The camera was no longer usable and the film was smashed. Luckily, the Photography Club was there taking shots all night. The Photography club meets every week and discusses things concerning photography. Their biggest event took place at Crown Point's Professional Color Lab. They went to observe the procedures of how to develop color pictures. With $2.00 you can be in the club. All you need is the money and the film. The cameras are supplied. They have fund raising projects to raise money to buy the cameras. So don't miss the club and miss out on the art of taking pictures.

Photography Club: Row 1: (left to right) Cheryl Kingery, Heather Tauber. Row 2: (left to right) Janet Decker, Cindy Heiser, Karen Hudson, Amy Butler, Mr. Mark Goodman, Sponsor.

F.E.A.—Getting Along With Others

The students of today will be the teachers of tomorrow, so they are preparing for their days ahead of them right now. They are learning how to get along with others and one way of doing this is by having a teacher–elf relationship. How would you like to be an elf? The F.E.A. Members love it, and it's their biggest project each year.

F.E.A. is a state-wide organization, with Nota Znika serving as the district president. Shari Foss will be next year's vice-president. They attend state conventions at Purdue and an Area Conference at Manchester College. The group also gives out a scholarship of $300 to a deserving senior. The group is active, and the students of Lowell High know they're alive.

BELOW: F.E.A. MEMBERS. TOP ROW 1: (left to right) Margaret Sharkey, Lisa Quillan, Barb Cassman, Cindy Saager, Ann Little; ROW 2: Marcia Williams, Miss Sue Allegre, sponsor; Lori Snyder, Cindy Hales, Lori Znika, Penny Weiand, Sherri Brown, Marylyn Pattee, Susan Bedoian, Theresa Daley, Ellen Parks; ROW 3: Patti Gerner, Dawn Rokosz, Amanda Sheets, Debbie Rokosz, Nota Znika, Linda Herlitz, Elaine Herlitz, Stephanie Brill; FRONT: Sheryl Gerner, Marie Gleason, Heidi Hudson, Tina Umfleet, Stacia Sumara, Kelly Breckling, Lisa Mates, Hope Warchus, Mary Daley, Tina Rent.



Matmaids—The Team's Help



MATMAIDS. ROW 1: (left to right) Teri Wicker; ROW 2: Mandy Sheets, Annette Cataldo, Julie DeVine, Susan Sharkey; ROW 3: Kim Diefel, Darlene Roark, Kim Novak, Rachelle James; ROW 4: Denise Wycoff, Donna Brawley, Jennifer Scheckel, Kelle Knight, Kathy Kotula; ROW 5: Barb Behrens, Theresa Knight, Kris Kotula, Jeri Rust, Jill Schuyler, Ann Little, Terri Sacco, Linda Renn, Marylyn Pattee; ROW 6: Kim Hudson, Teresa Duncan; ROW 7: Christine Johnson.

Who can keep score, time, and hand out programs better than the Matmaids? No one! That's exactly why Lowell has a fantastic group of girls who call themselves Matmaids. These girls are the most enthused about wrestling. Without their added moral support, screams, and cheers, the team would definitely have it rough. The Matmaids wear sweaters to add to the enthusiasm of wrestling. They have a lot to do, but they don't stop until they get the job done.

Spanish Club Learns Its Culture



ABOVE: SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS, ROW 1: (left to right) Ms. Denise Kurtis, Stephanie Brill, Clare Searle, Jane Kohanyi, Bob Handy, Terry Bauer, Melanie Berwick, Debbie Rokosz; ROW 2: Demi Angelidis, Darla Marshall, Heide Hudson, Tina Umfleet, Marie Gleason, Kelly Breckling, Lisa Mates, Lori Znika, Mary Daley; ROW 3: David Santy, Kathy Smith, Jennifer Scheckel, Dawn Rokosz, Kathy Searle, Valerie Fox, Linda Husiar, Monica Kormendy, Carla Flatt, Rhonda Elliott; ROW 4: Stormy Marshall, Dave Elliott, Sue Bedoian, Nota Znika, Sheryl Beeching, Bernadette Cwik, Nancy Baker, Kin Dennison; ROW 5: Dave Hirata, George Searle, Dan Savich, Terri Runfeldt, Karen Doodeman, Laura Mishlove, Carol Little, Debbie Stavem, Joyce Little, Sharon Payne, Lynn Ellis, Tracie Crawford, Rachelle James, Alice Savich.

In a Mexican restaurant, a rowdy group of teens are caught having a good time. How can such a young group afford such an expensive dinner? Work, my friend, work! And that's all they did all year round. They had bake sales and candy sales, but their biggest project each year is selling flowers with a message. They like that fund raising project the best. It's a different type of project that will stay a Spanish Club tradition for years to come. So this spring when flowers are being passed out, you'll know it's the Spanish students at work. If you like Mexican food and like working for it, join the Spanish Club. They'll give you both.

F.F.A. Making Itself Known



If you are afraid to speak in front of others, then you should join the F.F.A. Club; they'll teach you to speak in front of others so that you'll never worry again about those eyes looking you in the face.

The F.F.A. members learn how to speak in the public eye and how to assume civic responsibility. The club builds character development along with a better understanding of the people around them.

The club raises money in a unique way: They have ag plots for their income, for a total of 27 acres. During Open House the F.F.A. had a bean guessing contest and raffled off a variety of meat prizes. They also headed a nutrition campaign and answered a variety of nutrition questions in the school newspaper.

The 30 members of the club have come a long way. However, with the help of Ann Little and Art Lindahl, along with their sponsor, Mr. Husemen, the enthusiastic group is proving to be a successful club this year.

ABOVE: FUTURE FARMERS of AMERICA. ROW 1: (left to right, kneeling): Bob Jensen, Charlie Brownell, Tim Bunce, Shane Wietbrock, Brian Morris, Roger Dunn, Henry Herr, Rich Mager; ROW 2: Ann Little, Rusty Holder, Mr. Chuck Huseman, sponsor; Don Childress, Jeff Waggoner, Louis Meltzer, Valorie Zukley, Jeff Brunner, Art Lindahl, Terry Miller, Tim Ebert.

Timerettes—The Team's Fan Club



ABOVE: TIMERETTES. STANDING: Rachelle James, Alice Savich, Karen Vallee, Mary Sue Gunning, Cindy Hales; SITTING: Lisa Yoways, Julie DeVine, Carrie French, Terri Runfeldt. RIGHT: TELL ME AGAIN. Julie DeVine jots down a swimming statistic for swimmer John Bockstahler.

While the swimming team is in the water doing all the work, the timerettes are on the side lines doing all the figuring. The timerettes keep score, time the relays, and other odd jobs that go along with the necessary paper work.

The timerettes are the busiest during a meet. They'll be so involved with the meet that nothing can take their minds off of what they are doing. These students are eager to be by the pool with our swimming team; they're the team's biggest fans.



Choir Participates In Many Concerts



Many years ago, man figured out that music is one of the best ways to communicate with each other. The Lowell choir believes that fully and tries to live up to that ideal.

The Choir has three concerts a year, the Christmas Concert, Spring Concert, and District Festival. The district festival is where choirs of this community get together in one of the schools and sing as one complete choir. It's really a mass choir singing together. They also have a second festival for limited members only. Twelve members from Lowell went, and Jeff Ford came back and was accepted into the All-State Choir from that festival.

BELOW: CHOIR. KNEELING ROW 1: (left to right) Marian Smith, Sherrie Waggoner, Charlotte Meltzer, Cecelia Radezewski; ROW 2: Shelly Wilson, Darla DeGonia, Christina Johnson, Kris Golumbeck, Nancy Baker, Linda Gray, Stasia Sumara, Cindy Shultz, Mr. Frederick. ROW 3: Connie Bunkofst, Kim Faircloth, Liz Gray, Eileen Smith, Rhonda Elliott, Kim Dennison, Tammy Baldwyn, Cecelia Doty, Angie Laszlo, Peggy Roney; ROW 4: Kevin Deffenbaugh, Harold Crumrine, Rob Hutter, Roy Crumrine, John Middleton, Mark Ruge, Kristy Pierce, Pam Whitlock, Jeff Ford, Ella Mae Hoover; ROW 5: John Lindemer, George Schmelter, Kim Edmonson, Tina Neeley, Cindy Parker, Donna Fowler, Cheryl Kingery, Gerogette Hussey, Rosie Corning, Esta Brown, Chris Marvel, Sherry Loveless, Julie Bydalek, Bonnie Swanson, Beth Elkins, Diana Jazwinski, Hope Warchus. LEFT: SING OUT! Kristy Pierce puts her all into a Christmas carol during practice for the Christmas concert.



Gridettes—Football Team's New Help



How many times have you gone to a football game, sat there, watched the football and pretended you knew what's going on, but you really didn't.

Girls at Lowell High School have been looking at that football for years until this year, 1978. Coach Flutka took it upon himself to organize up a club called the Gridettes and teach these girls a little something about football so they too could enjoy the game and know what's going on.

Each girl has a locker buddy, which means she decorates a team member's locker and fills it with candy, cookies, and cake. But most important they try to build up moral support!

Each of the girls has a special job, one is to take statistics, another to keep track of points—who played what play and what player played; who fumbled and who scored and the rest of the girls chased footballs along the sidelines.

ABOVE: GRIDETTES Row 1(left to right): Carol Ohlenkamp, Tami Gerst, Lisa Offutt; Row 2: Kim Hudson, Lori White, Lori Worley, Shelly Miller, Elaine Herlitz, Shari Foss, Terri Sacco, Ruby Maas, Sue Hulsey, Liz Sharkey, Cathy Roy; Row 3: Karen Kaiser, Jill Schuyler, Theresa Daley, Margaret Sharkey, Lisa Brown, Ann Little, Dana Llewellyn, Kristy Pierce, Teri Symons, Marylyn Pattee, Linda Herlitz, Jan Snyder, Dawn Sailer, Clare Searle; Row 4: Susan Sharkey, Pam Davis, Tracie Hedrick, Mary Williams; Row 5: Cindy Hales, Diane Genge. RIGHT: A LITTLE SPIRIT: Ruby Maas (left) and Susan Sharkey help to decorate the boys' locker room before a game.



Band—For Music Lovers

BOTTOM, BAND MEMBERS. ROW 1: (left to right) Teri Wicker, Kevin Bailey, Tina Todd; ROW 2: Peggy Roney, Dave Schultz, Nancy Baker, Charlie Langston, Cindy Heiser, Mel Berwick, Robin Hooper, Lisa Sharkey, Gwyn Capps, Diane Ryder, Bonnie Cook, Joan Lovely, Beth Hazzard; ROW 3: Kathy Cash, Mary Daley, Cindy Saager, Angie Smith, Anne Gayfield, Jeff Ford, Cherl Mills, Barb Behrens, Mel Brummet, Todd Norton, Brad Donnelly, Terry Bauer, Mike Bryant, Cathy Nichols, Angie Laszlo; ROW 4: Keren Mize, Susan Herz, Bob Hardy, Renee Miracle, Donna Blanchard, Kelly DeVine, Randy Oberc, Roger Sullivan, Mark Ruge, Tirza Derflinger, Mike Kirgan, John Barrus, Tina Stonebraker, Patty Wright, Sue Talerek; ROW 5: Linda Zukley, Sara Morrow, Peggy Wendel, Ivy Davis, Mark Vavra, Steve Gerst, Dave Wietbrock, Mike Adam, Dave Gerst, Greg Gasparini, John Arlet, Rich Cunningham, Steve Ryder, Don Crane, Karol Carlson; ROW 6: Mr. Joe Vacaro, Greg Blanchard, Denise Wycoff, Cindy Kender, Rebecca Prendergast, Rich Herr, Nick Mazurane, Shawn Clark, Mike Dolberry, Mike Peronis. BELOW: KEEPING IN RHYTHM. Band students (left to right) Randy Oberc, Dave Gerst, Steve Gerst, and Doug Wietbrock practice their parts.



How often do you listen to music, either on the radio or your favorite album? These musicians are pros and have gone through the hard work that some of the students of Lowell High will go through to reach the professional stages of music. Music is one of the toughest majors at any college anywhere. Many do not make it, but those who do have lots of competition when they do get there. The Lowell High Band isn't composed of pros, but they are practicing. "Practice Makes Perfect" as the saying goes. Besides practicing in the band, there's a stage band known as the Jazz Band. The music isn't classical in stage band; it's more of a Jazz Rock style and the band students love it.

The band loves going to see musicals and this year they're selling candy to get enough money to see a Musical in the spring. The band starts their season with marching and ends on graduation day.



"L" Club Reorganizes



"L" Club. ROW 1: (left to right) Sheri Meyers, Jodi Marshall, Lori Pelton, Diane Genge, Susan Bedioan, Dana Llewellyn, Lynn Early; ROW 2: Mr. Wornhoff, sponsor; Steve Love, Ron Wierzba, Jeff Rosenbauer, Wendy Blanchard, Lisa Brown, Jodi Williamson, Sheryl Donahue, Pam Davis; ROW 3: Denise Rendant, Charlene Kroll, Elaine Herlitz, Carrie Cassman, Joy Nelson, Rachelle James, Julie Devine, Teresa Nelson, Denise Solic, Lynn Schlueter, Teri Ruge; ROW 4: Lori Znika, Sharon Bedoian, Kathy Searle, Karen Kersey, Ronna Lukasik, Dawn Sailer, Pam Grothaus, Vicki Umfleet, Ian Gordon, Kelly Pierce, Beth Bauer, Tanya Phillips, Don Childress; ROW 5: Tom Kacius, Dave Beier, Scott Steward, Linda Minion, Linda Renn, Debbie Mayer, Nota Znika, Monica Kormendy, Carla Flatt, Linda Husiar, Ann Little, Linda Herlitz, Cathy Roy. Jim Ringas, Mike Schuttinga; ROW 6: Tim Kacius, Tim Johnson, Patti Gerner, Cindy Hales, Lori White, Beth White, Kim Deifel, Brad Knight, Teri Stunfeldt, John Allie, Rick Bradbury, Keith Hall, Mark Langen, Andy Gallenkamp, Ken Barman; ROW 7: Jim Elliott, Mickey Black, Mary Sue Gunning, Arman Kasparian, Mike Artim, Keanan Kintzel, John Cooper, Doug Pratt, Ron Swetland, Joe Phillips, Jim O'Dorbinak, Rodney Gwyn, Delver Kutemeier. RIGHT: Seniors Sherri Meyers, Ron Swetland and Ron Gwyn donate their services as concession workers during a home basketball game.

For the first time, "L" Club is organized. Due to the efforts of a lot of athletes, Coach Sue Pantos and Athletic Director Bill Wornoff, the club now has over 100 members. Any athlete who has earned a major letter in any sport is eligible to join. Presently the organization has a board of directors in lieu of officers. The board includes: Sue Bedoian, Mickey Black, Rod Gwyn, Tom Kacius, Karen Kersey, Mark Langen, Dana Llewellyn, Jeff Rosenbauer, Susan Sharkey, and Lori White.

This year's club helped concessions at basketball games and the Lowell Relays. The club tries to encourage participation, recognizes athletic achievement, and strives to help the school and community in any way they can.

Next year the club will have a slate of officers. Eligibility for running for office includes earning 2 or more letters in any sport.



Trackettes' Jobs More Than Stats . . .



The track team would be lost without the help of the Trackettes. Those girls help to do all the little odd jobs, which really do add up in the end. They do things like measure the long jumps, keep score for the field events, and also get stuck with a little secretarial work on the side.

The 34 girls don't mind the work; as a matter of fact they volunteered for the job. They want to be the biggest moral builders, give the guys all the support in the world, and most of all, they want to keep things going smoothly, so the team can concentrate on the sport and not the things going on around them. Thanks to the Trackettes, the track team can be more efficient.

ABOVE: 1978-79 TRACKETTES. ROW 1: Angie Raby, Kris Kirgan, Angie Smith, Sherry Swetland, Demi Angelidis, Karen Joseforsky; ROW 2: Melinda Blandford, Paula Estes, Dena Ogborn, Cindy Heiser, Valorie Fox, Linda Bozak; ROW 3: Anna Mazurane, Julie Brunner, Kim Sandin, Margaret Sharkey, Shari Foss, Julie DeVine; 4: Mary Hulsey, Linda Zuckley, Susan Hulsey, Kim Hudson, Ruby Maas, Mary Daley, Kelly Breckling; ROW 5: Wendy Jansen, Teresa Hernandez, Lynn Early, Susan Bedoian, Teri Symons, Terri Feddeler, Elaine Herlitz, Donna Baggett, Diane Jazwinski.

Cheerleaders—Add Spirit To Games



Last May, six cheerleaders were elected to get our student body fired up for the basketball games. These girls went to camp in July at I.U. to get themselves ready for the fall. They started practicing in August and kept on practicing until March. Every Tuesday and Thursday you'll find them hard at work from 3:30 until 5:00. From 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The varsity girls stay and practice with the five new guys on our cheerleading team. The guys do such things as help the girls for the sink-its, the pyramids, and the floor cheers. The deep voices of those guys echo throughout the gym and they seem to get the guys in the crowd cheering.

The cheerleading team raises its own money by working hard; they also fill the candy machines for a few cents. There have been generous donations made by Mrs. Brown who made the conference banners, Mr. Joe Kormendy who donated the wooden Devil head, the art department, and the boosters who sent the girls to I.U. camp.



TOP: CHEERLEADERS ROW 1 (left to right): Cindy Berner, Chris Kirgan, Joy Daugherty, Penny Weiand, Ella Mae Hoover; Row 2: Tami Gerst, Lisa Brown, Sheryl Donahue, Mary Williams, Lisa Offutt, Lynn Schlueter; Row 3: Carla Flatt, Shari Forrester, Linda Husiar, Ann Little, Monica Kormendy, Teri Runfeldt. Not pictured: Ms. Luann Long, sponsor. ABOVE: BOY CHEERLEADERS (left to right): Charlie Langston, Delver Kutemeier, Rick Bradbury, Mike Finn, Ed Sharkey.

Student Council—A Leader of Activities

What would happen if after you finished your lunch, you couldn't listen to your favorite songs in the multipurpose room? Or if you couldn't play ping pong? What would it be like to go to a basketball game without going to the dance afterwards? What would it be like without a homecoming parade and just the game? All these activities and more depend on the hard work and careful organization of Lowell High School's Student Council.

The students in the Student Council aren't on the council for the popularity or the glory; they're on the council to get things done—things the students of Lowell High want done. If anyone has complaints or arguments, the student council hears about it first. If they can't help, the students go to a higher personnel.

The student council does everything going down at Lowell, you'll know the council's still on the go. Incidentally, did you help celebrate Baskin Robbins 31st Birthday? That was set-up by the Student Council. Also, the Fall Fling—"You Should Be Dancing"—all of these were sponsored by our Student Council.

BELOW: STUDENT COUNCIL. Row 1 (left to right): Jell Rosenbauer, Joe Phillips, Carolyn Hoover, Debbie Mayer, Rod Gwyn, Carla Flatt, Terri Sacco; Row 2: Carrie Cassman, Elaine Herlitz, Dwayne Mann, Jill Schuyler, Shari Foss, Amber Clark, Debbie Cole, Steve Love, Brian Forrester; Row 3: Skip Henson, Dave Hirata, Shelly Miller, Lori Worley, Tami Gerst, Cary Depel, Lynn Schlueter, Carrie French, Scott Knight; Row 4: Carol Ohlenkamp, Keith Umlauf, George Searle, Diana Jazwinski, Joe Dewes, Barb Cassman, Julie Brunner, Penny Weiand, Mr. Bill Kalbac, sponsor.



Lowellian—Not All Fun And Games

What makes a yearbook? It's not the school full of students. It's a dedicated staff. That's the staff that came to every homeroom and asked, "Do ya want to buy a yearbook?" It's the same staff that hounds you from early September to June to buy a yearbook.

We had to have pictures to pick from before we could put them in the yearbook, and our student, but professional photographer, Don Wleklinski, always seemed to get such unique shots. With the great help of Krly Mann and Beth Bauer, we put these unique shots into great layouts which made our yearbook something of which to be proud. We also had writers who supplied us with the stories behind the pictures for every club and event.

We became a very close staff, and after working day and night to meet deadlines, we naturally became as close as a family. Our family this year has done a great job in getting it together. But without the help of one person, Ms. Hodakowski, we could never have gotten our feet off the ground. She got us enthused with her enthusiasm, and the results were positive. The pressure of deadlines were a part of our lives—there was simply no such thing as not getting it done, even if it meant staying late into the evening. It's an experience we'll never forget.

BELOW: 1978-79 LOWELLIAN STAFF: ROW 1: (left to right) Ms. Mary Hodakowski, advisor; Mandy Sheets, Debbie Rokosz, Susan Rondeau, Dwayne Mann, Teri Wicker, Don Wleklinski, Nancy Vandercar, Nancy Baker, Karol Carlson; ROW 2: Debbie Manns, Cindy Heiser, Tara Conley, Petrina Hofferber, Mary Hulsey, Joy Nelson, Beth Bauer, Beth White, Kim Deifel; ROW 3: Carrie French, Sherry Swetland, Donna Brawley, Donna Perker, Teresa Hernandez, Shari Baker, Julie Brunner, Kim Sandin, Nadine Umlauf.



Swing Choir—Picks Up On Favorite Numbers



The musical "A Chorus Line" left such a great impression on all the swing choir members that they decided to work up some of the numbers from the musical and perform them at all of their performances this year. A favorite is always fun to do, but without the hard work and help of the choreographers, Stacy Anderson and Jeff Ford, the group wouldn't have been able to pull it off.

On every Monday night for about two hours, the swing choir learns new dances and the words to new songs. After learning the song and the dance, the toughest part comes—getting it together so that the group looks like one entity.

The type of music isn't Ted Nugent, but it's not Mozart either. It's easy listening and easy rock, the type of singing all may enjoy. The Swing Choir feels they have to have music that the audiences can relate to. They are relating in a very good manner, which is proving to be their biggest success.

ABOVE: SWING CHOIR. ROW 1: (left to right) Robert Lepper, Jeff Ford, Chris Morrison, Tim Solic, Ed Eubank, Kevin Bailey, Mr. Frederick, sponsor; ROW 2: Kim Novak, Peggy Roney, Stacy Anderson, Carolyn Hoover, Lisa Offutt, Kathy Finney, Jennifer Scheckel, Angie Laszlo, Susanna Jazwinski, Don Crane.

Sunshine Club—A Cheery Bunch



ABOVE: SUNSHINE CLUB: Row 1 (left to right): Kim Dennison, Ruth Ann Miller, Tina Rent; Row 2: Amy Newman, Karen Vallie, Amanda Sheets, Margie Chism; Row 3: Joyce Little, Theresa Feddler, Donna Baggett, Mrs. Karen Brownell, sponsor; Row 4: Vicki Umfleet, Darlene Roark, Kim Novak.

Actors don't stay on stage all the time; they travel too, and the Sunshine Club has some actors who are traveling to the hospitals to perform a Christmas play for all the kids who are sick in bed.

18 members of the club are constantly trying to cheer up people wanting only for them to enjoy life as a good thing that can be enjoyed.

These members want to know if anyone is sick from our school, because they are the people who send our cards to those who are sick. They'll do anything to get the Lowell High students full of pep and joy, so cheer up or the Sunshine Club will come up and heat you up with their sunny smiles of joy.

Latin Club—A Few Do A Lot

22 members of the Latin club went to Chicago to see the city swallowed up by a volcano! The group came home with much knowledge about the entire situation, of how the city was covered and of how it got it's name. Ask anyone how the trip went and they tell you in great detail.

The group also went on a pleasure trip, to Great America. The entire 22 members tried very hard to make that trip, who wouldn't? After a hard working year the club has made it a tradition to go to Great America to relax and enjoy. "Enjoy Latin Club"!

BELOW: LATIN CLUB: Row 1 (left to right): Mr. Frederick, sponsor, Jim Russell, Pam Wright, Anita Rent, Buddy Roadruck, Mike Peronis, Jeff Ford, Kurt Weitbrock, Carrie Nehring; Row 2: Ricky Wells, Greg Elkins, Mike Schuttinga, Stephanie Brill, John Barrus, Charlie Brownell, Delver Kutemeier, Brian Roadruck, Dave Minion, Rod Gwyn.



National Honor Society—Takes Up Tutoring

What's the worst subject you have in school—the one that gives you the most trouble? Tell the National Honor Society because this year they're having a tutoring project which they think can be of great help to other students of Lowell High. It's a new but good idea. The members of N.H.S. will sit in on the class, listen to the lesson, and when questions are asked, they will be individually answered by the N.H.S. member. This should give the student a better understanding of that certain subject.

To be inducted into the N.H.S. you must keep a 3.5 grade average or you can be dropped from the club membership.

The members of the group are so busy and active that they continually keep working harder and harder the more you see them. These hard working students needed a break so they had a bake sale, sold candy, and sponsored a dance to have one night off for themselves at a musical of their choice. The N.H.S. group will never cease to amaze people with their sincere hard work. We need more people who are like these students, sincere and hard working.

BELOW: NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Row 1 (left to right): Don Zarych; Row 2: Vicki Valenti, Terri Sacco, Debbie Mayer, Monica Kormendy, Terri Runfeldt; Row 3: Don Lump, Charlene Kroll, Carolyn Hoover, Marylynn Pattee, Elaine Herlitz, Shari Foss; Row 4: Linda Herlitz, Susan Sharkey, Cindy Hales, Peggy Roney, Carrie Cassman, Laura Mishlove, Carol Little; Row 5: Stephanie Brill, Patti Gerner, Rachelle James, Jan Snyder, Dave Schwimmer, Lizanne Emory, Greg Miller; Row 6: Karen Ebert, Sue Hulsey, Don Herz, Ann Little, Tim Kacius, Rod Gwyn; Row 7: Debbie Rokosz, Beth Bauer, Linda Renn, Linda Minion, Jim O'Drobinak; Row 8: Nadine Umlauf, Susan Bedoian, Dorothy Zacira, Kelly Pierce, Cole Alexis, Todd Tilton, Mike Peterson.



Cadet Teachers—Learning By Helping



Students of Lowell High who want to be teachers when they graduate are given a chance to live their dreams in reality. All they have to do is become a cadet teacher and help teachers at either the elementary or the middle school.

What they usually do is help students individually or sometimes in groups. This real experience enables him to see what kind of patience is needed in the teaching profession.

ABOVE: CADET TEACHERS: ROW 1: (left to right): Carol Little, Ms. Sue Allegre, sponsor; ROW 2: Stephanie Brill, Denise Rendant, Delver Kutemeier. Not pictured: Kathy Kotula, Teresa Duncan.

O.E.A.—A Leader In And Out of School





How many secretaries do you know who go to contests to show off their skill? The Lowell High O.E.A. group goes every year and shows off its business talents. They must first enter the district contest where all may try out. 25-30 members who placed 1, 2, or 3rd at district then go to state.

The group isn't all work and no play; the group also goes to visit the residents in St. Anthony's.

The group consists of business, work, fun time, and love for others.

ABOVE Row 1 (left to right): Jane Bachman, Terri Elliott, Vicki Valenti, Lori Shell, Marcia Williams, Susan Sharkey, Patti Gerner, Janet Meyers, Debbie Rokosz; Row 2: Dawn Beenes, Dorraine Midkiff, Daren Doodeman, Lucinda Mitsch, Lisa Brown, Tami Gerst, Dawn Norton, Karleen Ratz; Row 3: Pam Davis, Alice Savich, Nadine Umlauf, Terri Feddeler, Jan Snyder, Dana Llewellyn, Dorothy Monix, Theresa Daley; Row 4: Jullie Harris, Debbie Beenes, Corrinne Sylvie, Debbie Manns, Lisa Wheeler, Anita Bradbury, Carrie French, Christine Littlejohn, Terri Hamann, Shari Foss, Kathy Searle, Debbie Cole, Pam Milde, Ramona Sanders, Angela Eisele, Kathy Lamb, Miss Pat Nemeth; Row 5: Sherrie Pilenak, Kette Knight, Lynn Hall, Sue Hulsey, Ruby Maas, Kim Hudson, Beth Bennett, Liz DeVault; Row 6: Kathy Finney, Debbie Morris, Sheryl Gerner. LEFT: PLACING IT. Theresa Daley places the final ornament on the Christmas tree which the Office Education Association decorates annually.

Ind. Ed. Club—Raffles $850 Clock

If you bought a raffle ticket from the Industrial Ed. Club, you had a chance to win a student-assembled grandfather clock. The Ind. Ed. Club got together to build this clock to raffle it off for money to put in their funds for the scholarship they give away each year to the most outstanding member of the club. The clock, whose retail cost is $850, was raffled off on December 22, 1978.

The members of the club are those who are in any industrial class. All their meetings are announced in advance so that all may attend.

The enthusiasm is so rampant that those around wonder what has gotten a hold of them. Don't worry; it's just a little self enthusiasm that's become their fever of the year.

BELOW: INDUSTRIAL ED. CLUB: ROW 1: (left to right) Mr. Kalbac, Mr. Hopper; ROW 2: (sitting) Ken Sutton, Chris Richardson; ROW 3: (top–down steps) Ed Finn, Tom Kacius, Don Lump, Rich Remesnik, Kevin Huseman, John Mlynarczyk, Sal Cesario, Eric Ellis; ROW 4: Marty Huseman, Chris Morrison, Rick Coburn, Steve Gerst, Dwayne Mann, Brian Dawson.



Rocket Club—Builds and Launches Rockets



Since man has reached the moon, the men of the Rocket Club are trying for the clouds, a little below the moon. Whenever weather permits, the Rocket Club has launches, where they launch their rockets high into the sky. They need to have good launches to get into competition. If the launcher has a good record of launches, he or she will receive a badge.

All the members in the club buy and make their own rockets. The building of a rocket consists of one hour. Soon our Rocket Club members will be launching a real rocket and making history right here in Lowell.

ABOVE ROW 1: (kneeling left to right): Ted Handy, Mark Ketelaar, Ray Kadisak, Harold Crumrine, Jay McCormick, Greg Elkins, Robert Lepper; Row 2: Sgt. Gayfield, sponsor; Wayne Anton, Donna Decker, Dave Cotner, Ron Merkel, Scott Pickering, Carrie Barr, John Lindemer, Denise Wyckoff, Jack Hyatte, Jim Galliher, Beth Elkins, Janet Decker, Bill Newlin.

Thespians—Entertainment Unlimited

The word "Thespian" means active and the people in the group are always active in the theatre. It was only weeks after school started, that work on the third annual Fine Arts Revue began. The students did a fabulous job of pleasing the crowd with their talented musical acts, dance routines, and comedy skits.

Mr. Charles Brady, the new Thespian leader, had the most difficult job—cutting the acts.

The Thespians also helped in the musical, MAME, and took part in something new this year, a comedy revue entitled, "That Comedy Thing." The spring play, M.A.S.H., was directed by a senior Thespian, Karol Carlson, and the play was chosen by the Thespians.

BELOW: THESPIANS: Row 1 (lying down): Chris Morrison; ROW 2: Cindy Heiser, Jenny Scheckel, Susanna Jazwinski, Anita Rent, Carolyn Hoover, Jeff Ford, Harold Crumrine, Charles Langston; ROW 3: Karol Carlson, Angela Laszlo, Jean Stull, Peggy Roney, Nancy Baker, Cathy Harding, Rod Gwyn, Victor Tuiza, Mr. Charles Brady, sponsor; ROW 4: Tim Solic, Lori Snyder, Teri Wicker, Kevin Bailey, Robert Lepper.



Chess Club—Strives for State Recognition



What are you doing after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays? If you aren't doing anything and you're a girl or an underclassman, the Chess Club needs you. They are in Miss Waters' room on those days planning their strategies on how to beat the opponent. There are two teams of four and they are ranked 1,2,3, or 4. The 1st or best player plays the other team's 1st player, and so on.

Regionals are important because they get the team to state, which was the team's biggest goal this year. Although they didn't make it to state last year, they have high hopes for this year's regional.

If you like to play games such as chess, then come on out and help Lowell's Chess Club pull off another victory.

ABOVE: (left to right) Dave Goodman, Mark Ketelaar, Kevin Bailey, Cole Alexis, Miss Waters, sponsor; Scott Pickering.

French Club—Well Supported

You are home relaxing and watching T.V. It's your favorite program and the best part is coming up. All of a sudden the doorbell rings and you have to answer it. It's someone from school, a member of the French Club selling cheese and sausage. An hour later you go to have your car washed and it's the French Club who is sponsoring it. Now you are probably wondering what it is they want so bad to work so hard for. They want to go to Canada!! Who doesn't? They also sold candy and had bake sales to raise money. All the members of the group are extremely enthusiastic about the trip, and for the year 1978-79, all Lowell has heard is "will you help support?" from the French Club. The French Club will surely go to Canada with all the eager student-help they are receiving.

BELOW: FRENCH CLUB. ROW 1: (left to right): Michael Bryant, Roy Crimrine, Liz Gray, Kathleen Beckrich, Dana DeMaris; ROW 2: Mike Dolberry, Angie Freeman, Barry Alt, Lisa Brown, Beth Hazzard, Lisa Bastin, Tracy Grant; ROW 3: Debbie Kelly, Bonnie Swanson, Lori Jlenick, Jim Ringas, Stasia Sumara, Ramona Sanders, JoHanna Reynolds, Erik Roe, Bob Buche, Brad Donnelly; ROW 4: Marciadene McAllister, Kim Eakins, Patty Spisak, Amber Clark, Trudy Feddeler, Sara Morrow, Beth Scheidt, Beth White, Kim Deifel, Linda Bozak, Susan Cummins, Stacy Anderson, Melanie Berwick, Stephanie Brill; ROW 5: Nancy Anderson, Greg Donnelly, Julie DeVine, Tom Grant, Cary Depel, Ken Ayres, Dave Hirata, Ted Handy, John Lindemer, Theresa Feddeler, Dorothy Zacira, Ed Eubank, Teri Wicker, Tim Solic, Hope Warchus, Mrs. Nancy Carter, sponsor.





Sixteen editions and a circulation of 1000. With that much being done, you know somebody's got to be doing something. You bet there is, and the two in charge the most are Cole Alexis and Don Herz, the editors.

A paper doesn't write itself; somebody has got to go out and dig up the information, and Mike Dolberry, Anita Rent, Lucy Norris, and Nancy Baker do a very good job digging.

Richard Cunningham and John Arlet sell advertising everywhere they go.



RIGHT: WE DO IT OURSELVES. Devils' Advocate staff members, Dave Goodman, Cole Alexis, Don Herz put many hours into splicing and laying out the paper. TOP: DEVILS' ADVOCATE STAFF. ROW 1: Mary Sue Gunning, Stasia Sumara, Mary Hulsey; ROW 2: John Arlet, Tracie Crawford, Cindy Heiser, Joy Nelson, Lyn Ellis; ROW 3: Dave Goodman, Miss Hodakowski, Adviser; Cole Alexis, Richard Cunningham, Jim Peterson, Scott Pickering; ROW 4: Tara Conley, Lance Maylath, Sherry Swetland, Teresa Hernandez.

Keeping The Pieces Together





ABOVE: TRI-CREEK SCHOOL BOARD. Dr. Ray Cusic, Ass't. Superintendent; Mr. Richard Anderson, Vice President; Mrs. Hazel Nichols, Secretary; Mr. John Bryant, Jr., President; Mrs. Joyce Kramer, Member; Mr. Ralph Combs, Member; Mr. John Kuruzovich, Superintendent; not pictured Mr. Tom Grabill Ass't. Superintendent. LEFT: LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION: (sitting) Dr. Joseph Schuster, Principal; Mr. Roger Luekens, Ass't. Principal; Mr. Bill Wornhoff, Athletic Director; Mr. Tom Johnson, Dean of Students





Professionals Behind The Puzzle Pieces

ABOVE: Left (sitting at table) Mr. Joe Vacaro, Band; Ms. Sue Allegre, Science; Mr. Robert Ray, Art. (standing) Mr. Mark Goodman, Science; Mr. Wendell Fredrick, Choir; Mr. Ronald Mills, Guidance; Ms. Denise Waters, Science. ABOVE Center: Mr. Bill Kalbac, Industrial Education; Sgt. Carl Gayfield, ROTC; Mr. Jerry Cameron, Graphic Arts; Mr. Robert Thomas, Industrial Education; Mr. Robert Kussy, Industrial Education; Mr. James Konopasek, Science; Mr. Norbert Blanchard, Automotive Technology.



The faculty and staff of Lowell High School help to make the pieces fit smoothly. In order for students to learn, there must be willingness on the students' part. There must also be a teacher present to instruct them.

The teachers generally can be found when students need them, and they are always willing to help students with their work. Teachers, however, do far more than teach; many of them are sponsors of clubs, organizations, or are involved in promoting athletics.

There are many more people behind the pieces than just the teachers.









ABOVE Right: Mrs. V. Dean Bailey, Home Economics; Mr. Milo Jackovich, Social Studies; Mr. Bill Berger, Social Studies; Ms. Barbara Stordeur, Spanish. ABOVE Custodians kneeling: Mr. Harry Wiseman, Louise Metlzer, (student helper), Mr. John Lloyd, standing Mr. Ed Bohling, Ms. Patricia Hamilton, Mrs. Maxine Henin, Mrs. Marilyn Dietrich, Lelia Stuppy, Mrs. Virginia Viers, Mr. Tom Engles.

. . . Faculty, Staff, Custodians . . .



ABOVE: ROW 1: (sitting) Miss Denise Kurtis, Spanish; Ms Kathleen Nelson, Business; ROW 2: (standing) Col. John McHugh, Social Studies; Mr. Robert Miller, Business; Mr. Charles Brady, English; Mr. Bill Weiand, Science; Mrs. Nancy Carter, English/French. RIGHT: ROW 1: (sitting) Mrs. Cheryle Mitchell, P.E.; (standing) Mr. Charles Huseman, Ariculture; Mr. Dan Martin, I.C.E.; Mr. James McCoy, English.



For example, the cooks and servers in the high school cafeteria prepare nutritious lunches every day for both students and faculty. The custodial staff help keep the school clean by vacuuming every night, and doing other things such as mopping, waxing the floors, filling the pop and snack machines, cleaning the rest rooms for students, faculty, and guests of our school.

The maintenance crew has a large job. They must fix items which become broken and gener-





ABOVE: Mr. Rick Flutka, P.E.; Ms. Cheryl Gerus, Reading; Mr. Lou Koning, Social Studies; Ms. Luann Long, English; Mr. Randy Deweese, Social Studies; Mrs. Jill Rollins, Special Ed. LEFT: Mr. Jim Dermody, Social Studies; Mr. Phil Barlowe, English; Mr. Bob Pietranczyk, English; Mrs. Sue Pantos, P.E.

ally keep our school in good shape.

The administrative staff of Lowell High School tries to do the best things for the student body. They have devised several programs for students this year. For example, it is now possible for a student to schedule classes when he wants them. This has been done through Arena Scheduling. It is also possible for clubs and organizations to hold meetings during the school day; this Activity Period was designed jointly with the Curriculum Comittee and the Student Council. Students are issued passes from the respective sponsor and this allows students to attend club meetings during the school day. This process has revived many clubs at Lowell.

. . . Clerical Aides, Secretaries, Cooks.



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The secretaries and aides keep the offices running efficiently. The resource centers, guidance office, main office, and bookkeeper's office, and athletic office would be lost without them.

The faculty of Lowell High School add a touch of polish to





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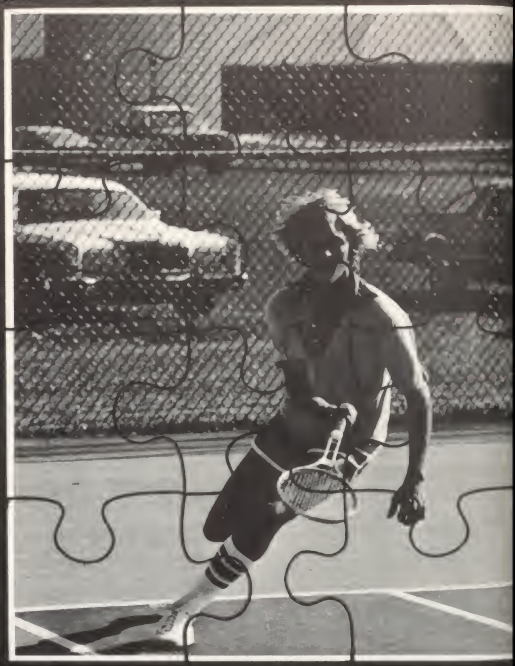
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Sports



Consider the excitement of a tied score of a football game with only one minute to play. Add to that the last thirty seconds of a basketball game where the score is only one point in our favor—and the other team has the ball. Combine and add to this all the tense moments of the other competitive sports played in high school. The end result is a cross section of the puzzle which varies in intensity from the highest peak of triumph to the lowest pit of agony.

There are many sports for both male and female students to become involved in at Lowell High School. For boys, there is football, basketball, wrestling, track, swimming, tennis, golf, and cross country. Sports open to girls are golf, gymnastics, track, swimming, tennis and basketball. Between the schedule of girls' sports and that of boys' sports, there is little room left for anything else.

The essence of sports isn't entirely winning or losing, but rather, it's the attitudes and attempts of the players that count in the end. For example, a winner is ready to experiment, and try something new; a loser would rather let someone else do it. A winner can admit his mistakes, while a loser tries to lay the blame on someone else. A winner makes an attempt to solve his problems; a loser would rather avoid his. A winner can be depended upon to come through in a crisis, but a loser isn't reliable. A winner can find his faults and try to correct them, while a loser tries to excuse his faults. A winner can barn from his superiors; a loser, however, tries to know more than his superiors. A winner is ready to change old customs or traditions for better methods, but a loser sticks to old ways and refuses to change.

The differences between a winner and a loser are easy to determine in an individual. Lowell High School does not have many losers.

Granted, not all sports offered to students result in individual merit, and attention; because of the nature of some sports, a team effort is imminent. Hence, the glory is attributed to a team rather than to an individual. The



important thing to rate is not, however, whether a team wins or loses; undoubtedly, victory is the desired result, but sportsmanship in a defeatist situation is indicative of what athletics, and more importantly, athletes are all about.

Sports mean exercise; they mean rest; they are play to many and work for a few—they are challenging and often times, unfortunately, heartbreaking.

It's no doubt that the pieces which form this section of the puzzle range from bright colors of triumph to dismal grays of despair. Because of its complexity, this section of the puzzle, which is a kaleidoscope of ever-shifting colors, is now complete.



Individuality Marks Cross Country Team

The best exercise in the entire world is running. Every day you'll see someone running to keep fit or in shape. Today jogging is probably one of the biggest sports around. It's a sport that takes much determination and patience. You are the boss as the runner. No one is there to push you or make you do it. It's strictly up to you.

The Lowell High School Cross Country team has that exact feeling about their running. They started last August and ran 12 miles a day. They would mix up running skills with sprints and long distance. They are probably the only students in L.H.S. who are really in shape.

There are five menbers on the team—Mike Schuttinga, Kieth Umlauf, Kelly Pierce, team captain; Jim Ringas and Don Childress. The season record doesn't indicate the total spirit of the group. Mr. Martin in commenting mentioned, "I've never seen a team as close as this one." A team with that much concern has to have something. They do. Jim Ringas, who ran in 13.42, broke the school record of three years ago. Numbers weren't prominent, but the individual effort and discipline were outstanding.

1978-79 Cross Country

	Lowell	*Opp.*
Rensselaer	47	16
N. Newton Invit.		
	8th place	
L. Central Inv.		
	10th place	
Whiting	46	16
Gavit Invit.		
	6th place	
Gary Wirt	33	22
River Forest	45	15
LSC		
	7th place	
L. Station Pumpkin Run		
	—5th place	
Sectionals	18th place	









ABOVE LEFT: CARRYING ON! Jim Ringas, MV Cross Country member this year, ran in every meet and was successful in breaking the school record set three years ago. ABOVE TOP: EXHAUSTING BUT WORTHWHILE. Don Childress, one of "the five", was another member who finished in every meet. ABOVE: CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Don Childress, Kelly Pierce, Coach Dan Martin, Mike Schuttinga, Jim Ringas, Keith Umlauf.

Tennis—Depends On Experience



1978-79 Boys' Tennis

	Lowell	*Opp.*
River Forrest	2	3
Calumet	0	5
Crown Point	0	5
Hanover	4	1
E.C. Washington	3	2
Lake Central	1	4
Highland	1	4
Highland	1	4
Merrillville	1	4
Hanover	3	2
Bishop Noll	0	5
Gavit	4	1
Griffith	1	4
Munster	0	5
Hammond Tech		Forfeit

Last year the boys' tennis team was a terrific team with key players on the court smashing the tennis balls over the net for another easy victory! When losing their key players, the graduating seniors, they could only think of a hard year ahead of them.

The LHS Boys' tennis team had one remaining key player left, Mickey Black. For a team of rookies, a record of five wins and ten losses is very good. The key to a good year is key players, and the key to good players is experience. The young team gained much experience this past year. They also gained outstanding players. Two outstanding players are sophomores, Tom Grant and Jeff Farney. Not only did they play outstanding tennis, but Tom was voted Most Improved, and Jeff was voted for having the best record and being the most aggressive player. Another outstanding player, Mickey Black, who played his last tennis match with LHS this year, was voted Most Valuable Player. Experience is their key to next year's success.



ABOVE RIGHT: 1978-79 BOYS' TENNIS TEAM. ROW 1: (left to right) Greg Donnelly, Tom Kacius, Rick Parker, Dave Elliott, Scott Sampson; ROW 2: Jeff Farney, Tom Grant, Mickey Black, Arman Kasparian, Keanan Kintzel, Coach Cameron. RIGHT: OH, THAT HURTS! Mickey Black slams back the opponent's serve.



LEFT: HERE YOU GO! Jeff Farney prepares to fire a good serve to his opponent. BELOW: OVER IT GOES. Arman Kasparian swats his return serve.



1978-79 Girls' Gymnastics

	Lowell	Opp.
Highland	I. 66.10	93.95
	O. 57.45	86.75
Portage	I. 63.50	81.00
	O.70.19	88.80
Griffith	I. 67.50	80.25
	O. 63.25	64.20
Lake Station	I. 71.95	54.75
	O. 68.40	25.45
Merrillville	I. 71.20	90.65
	O. 69.10	87.60
Crown Point	I. 72.65	73.00
	O. 67.30	79.50
Munster	I. 72.65	93.60
	O. 67.30	96.10
River Forest	I. 79.40	69.50
	O.	
LaPorte	I. 75.45	81.20
	O. 70.60	85.30

Being a young team of 17 members, the gymnasts struggled hard to achieve their due merit. Daily practice combined with a multitude of individual "push" resulted in final sectional competition with Melody Brummet achieving 8th place in sectionals out of 27 girls. Melody also merited the Most Improved Gymnast Award at the season's end. Clare Searle captured the title of Most Valuable Gymnast. In all, five girls received a varsity letter, which means that they had to place in 5 out of 9 meets. Coach Wilma Hardesty along with Assistant Coach Denise Waters saw a marked improvement in the girls' ability and agreed that only by practicing does one get better.



RIGHT: SWINGING HIGH. Tina Todd confidently performs her parallel bar routine during a meet. BOTTOM: 1978-79 GYMNASTICS TEAM. ROW 1: Ms. Denise Waters, Ass't Coach; Melody Brummet, Mary Beckrich, Tina Todd, Shelly Miller, Mrs. Wilma Hardesty, Coach; ROW 2: Lori Burrell, Liz Sharkey, Lori Brummet, Terri Feddeler, Clare Searle, Joyce Little, Monica Kormendy, Cheryl Sypult; ROW 3: Tami Gerst, Pam Davis, Kathy Brummet; ROW 4: Lisa Brown, Sheryl Donahue, Lori Worley.



Young Gymnasts Show Their Talent



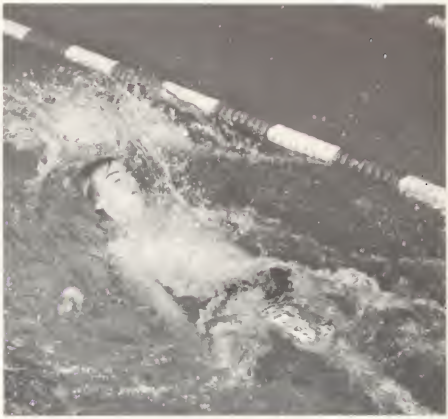




TOP LEFT: STOP! Shelly Miller throws her hands to her side to help her stop after her vault. ABOVE: BALANCE FIRST! Clare Searle, a 4th year gymnast, gives her best efforts during her balance beam routine. LEFT: EVER-SO GRACEFUL! Monica Kormendy steadily steps as she performs her balance beam routine.

Devilfish Race Two To State

1978-79 Devilfish	Lowell	Opp.
Chesterton	77	101
Crown Point	72	95
Valpo	77	83
Lake Central	88	83
Highland	64	106
Hammond Tech.	108	63
Merrillville	74	100
Hammond Clark	92	79
Rensselaer	82	89
LaPorte	80	105
Gary Wallace	88	81
Morton	72	100
Munster	78	93
Varsity Conference	4th place	
Gary Wirt	95	76
Hobart	73	93
Frosh/Soph Conference	30 pt.	
Griffith	80	92
Sectionals	5th place	



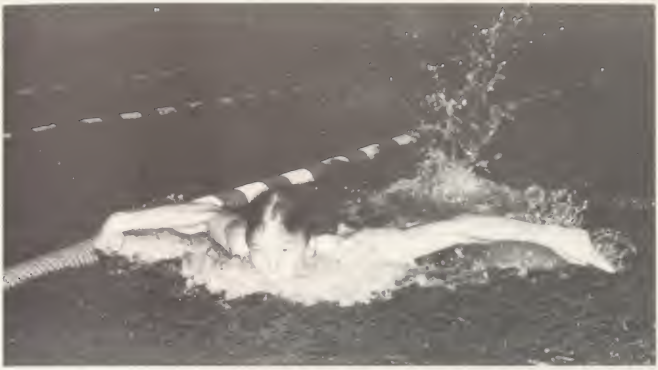
RIGHT: BACKWARD GLIDE. Keanan Kintzel, a record setter in the back stroke, shows his expertise during one of the home meets.



From a team of three divers and twelve swimmers one can easily see how success can be achieved on a small scale. However, it's the success on a big scale that always seems to merit acknowledgement. This year's Devilfish qualify for that kind of acknowledgement. In sectional competition, 10 men swam; of these, eight went on to swim in the consolation or championship heat. Out of the eight, John Bochstahler and Keanan Kintzel went on to state competition in 3 events.

John Bochstahler broke two pool records at sectionals which enabled him to go to state. He set a record in the 50 free with a time of 23.03 and the 100 breast with a time of 1.05.

LEFT: 1978-79 DEVILFISH SWIM TEAM. ROW 1: Arman Kasparian, John Bochstahler, Keanan Kintzel, Mike Artim; ROW 2: Coach Ralph Bader, Tom Grant, Richard Thomas, Rich Cunningham, Joe Heiser, Jeff Brunner; ROW 3: Brad Konnelly, Mike Schuttinga, Bob Smolik, Greg Donnelly, George Hays, Daniel Berg.







TOP: ZOOMING ALONG. John Bochstahler, a state finalist, performs the 100 yd. fly. ABOVE: WHAT FORM! Sophomore Greg Donnelly displays his smooth form off the board as he calculates a dive. RIGHT: MOVE IT! Mike Artim swims the 100 yd. fly, and earned a time which broke our pool record.

Swimmers—6th In Sectionals

Swimmers are a dedicated group of athletes. Lowell's team had ten girls to be exact, each one perfecting her own skill. This extremely small team worked so hard that they broke their own records and came in 6th during sectionals. Even though the 200 medley relay missed state time by only one tenth of a second, two girls did go on to state. Mary Sue Gunning, who finished 15th in the 100 meter butterfly, and Cindy Hales, who swam with a sprained ankle and broke her own records and went to state finishing 21st in the 50 meter free style.



RIGHT: KEEP GOIN, YOU'RE ALMOST THERE! Terri Renfeldt cheers to encourage her teammate on. BELOW: 1978-79 TURTLES. ROW 1: (in water, left to right) Mary Sue Gunning, Sharon Bedoian; ROW 2: Cindy Hales, Teresa Nelson, Pam Davis, Lisa Brown, Joy Nelson; ROW 3: Laura Hoehne, Terri Runfeldt, Carrie French, Margaret Sharkey, Lynn Hall, Terri Ruge, Coach Mitchell, Julie DeVine.







1978-79 Turtles

	Lowell	*Opp.*
Rennselaer	101	68
Highland	69	103
LaPorte		
Bishop Noll	77	90
LaPorte Invit.	5th place	
Portage	80	92
Hobart	91	74
Lake Central	112	58
Munster	63	108
Crown Point	66	99
Chesterton	59	112
South Newton	104	52
Wirt	115	52
Merrillville	65	104

ABOVE: OVER THERE, MARY SUE! Cindy Hales directs Mary Sue Gunning's attention to something Mary Sue finds amusing. LEFT: TAKE A BREATH. Teresa Nelson catches her breath as she swims the freestyle event.

Girls' Golf Drives To Victory

The warmth of the sun and the sway of the soft, gentle breeze put the girls in an atmosphere of success.

The girls conditioned on their own and started their winning season on August 15th. Throughout their successful season, two very successful girls, Susan Bedoian and Linda Renn, were acknowledged as medalists, (having the lowest score.) Not only were they medalists, but they went on to regionals with Susan finishing 5th and Linda finishing 8th out of 9 teams, a total of 45 girls altogether. The Lowell High School Girls' golf team set very high goals hoping to reach and go beyond them. They wanted to win sectionals, and they came very close by coming in two strokes behing the winning team.



ABOVE: GIRLS GOLF TEAM. ROW 1: Nota Znika; ROW 2: Mrs. Wilma Hardesty, coach; Lori Znika, Cheryl Sypult, Shari Foss, Susan Bedoian, Linda Minion, Linda Renn.



ABOVE: WHAT'S NEXT? Golfers Shari Foss and Lori Znika decide on their plan during a practice. RIGHT: EASY DOES IT! Linda Minion cautiously strokes, aiming for a successful hit.





1978-79 Girls' Golf

	Lowell	*Opp.*
Valpo	196	207
Merrillville	191	221
LaPorte	192	178
Andrean	192	201
Chesterton	185	210
M.C. Elston	185	190
Lebanon Invit.–Lowell 4th		
Sue Bedoian Low Medalist		
LaPorte	209	196
Portage	170	196
W. Central	196	256
Hobart	196	290
LaPorte Invit.–Lowell 4th		
Sue Bedoian 3rd Medalist		
Munster	189	222
Andrean	192	197
S. Newton	199	260
Sectionals–Lowell 2nd		
Sue Bedoian Low Medalist		
Regionals–Lowell 4th		

TOP: HOPING. If Linda Renn stroked just right, she might have scored a hole-in-one at South Shore. RIGHT: PRO TIME! Ever-so calmly, Susan Bedoian uses all her talent to move the ball.

Girls' Tennis Anticipates .500 Season

The Girls' Tennis Team finished their season this year three games over .500, which was great for their tennis program. The #1 doubles team of seniors Diane Genge and Cindy (Sparky) Hales finished with an outstanding record of 15-3. All three of their losses were to Munster. The #2 doubles team of seniors Patti Gerner and Linda Herlitz finished with an 8-8 record. These four seniors will be missed next year. The team record for the year was 8-5.







TOP RIGHT: JUST GET IT OVER! Patti Gerner strains to return a close opponent shot. RIGHT: THE DOUBLES' TEAM. Cindy Hales and Diane Genge plan their team strategy in a meet with a conference school. ABOVE: GIVE IT SOME POWER. Lori Znika prepares to return her opponent's shot.





1979 Girls' Tennis

	Lowell	Opp.
Crown Point	1	5
Portage	4	3
Gavit	7	0
Merrillville	4	3
Calumet	5	2
Griffith	2	5
Munster	0	7
Highland	1	6
Lake Central	4	3
Hobart	5	2
Lake Station	7	0
Morton	3	4
North Judson	6	1

TOP: 1978-79 GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM. ROW 1: Patti Marshall, Elaine Herlitz, Sheryl Gerner, Denise Solic, Patti Gerner, Cindy Hales, Lynn Schlueter, Tammy Stephens; ROW 2: Coach Cheryl Geras, Tracie Hedrick, Lori Znika, Linda Herlitz, Terri Feddeler, Charlene Kroll, Carrie Cassman, Diane Genge, Melody Pate, Barb Cassman. LEFT: PLAN QUICKLY! Charlene Kroll, rather dismayed, returns her opponent's ball in a home match.

Girls' Track Places In Conference Rank



Placing 2nd in conference was a surprise to everyone except Lowell. We peaked at the right time—at the end of our season. Even during sectionals we were breaking school records. 9 school records out of 13 possible events were broken. 18 girls qualified for sectionals. Karen Liptak was a conference champion in the 100 yd. dash.

ABOVE: 1978-79 GIRLS' TRACK TEAM. ROW 1: Monica Kormendy, Cathy Roy, Denise Rendant, Debbie Mayer, Ann Little; ROW 2: Debbie Morris, Pam Davis, Kathy Searle, Terri Runfeldt; ROW 3: Karen Kaiser, Terri Ruge, Kathy Kolloway, Dawn Sailer, Coach Sue Pantos, Sue Corsn, Cheryl May, Kris Kotula, Beth White, Manager, Katie DeRosa, Ass't. Coach Janet Little; ROW 4: Pam Kaiser, Karen Mize, Cindy Novak; ROW 5: Kathy Saager, Penny Weiand, Lisa Brown, Shelly Miller, Joyce Little, Hope Warchus, Cathy Cash, Manager. RIGHT: GO GET 'EM! With baton in hand, Monica Kormendy dashes madly in a team relay.









1978-79 GIRLS' TRACK

	Lowell	Opp.
Highland	29	67
Crown Point	43	65
Munster	51	54
North Newton	62	43
Hebron	92	13
Hanover	83	22
Calumet	89	16
Lake Central	57	48
Lake Station	92½	8
K.V.		33½
Boone Grove	84	21
Griffith	65	40
Rensselaer	70	35
Conference	2nd out of 7	

TOP LEFT: LIMBERING UP. Shelly Miller keeps her muscles loose in preparation for her track event. TOP RIGHT: PUSH HARD! Karen Liptak forcefully guides herself has she swoops her arms to give added power to supercede her opponent. LEFT: UP AND OVER! Cathy Roy scales the hurdles as she carefully lifts her body over one hurdle and then another.

Boys' Track Endures Season—

The Boys' Track team finished 5th in varsity conference which was the highest finish in several years. In the frosh and sophomore conference meet, the team finished 5th also with mostly freshmen so the future for Lowell's Boys' track team looks bright.

Individually the team's strongest performers were Joe Phillips, Andy Gallenkamp, and Mark Langen. Mark was indoor 50 meter conf. champ, outdoor 100 yd. dash conf. champ, Lowell Relays 100 yd. dash champ, Calumet Sectional 100 yd. dash champ, and placed 6th in Gary Regionals in the 100 yd. dash.

The seniors provided leadership for the underclassmen and were outstanding representatives of Lowell High School Athletics.

1978 Boys' Track

Indoor Conference
Lowell—5th place

Lake Suburban Conference
Lowell—6th place

	Lowell	*Opp.*
Munster	44.5	49.5
Calumet		68.0
Lake Central	38	89
Hebron	57.5	31.0
K.V.		59.5
Gary Wirt	59	69

Lowell Relays North Division

Andrean	54
Gary Wirt	53
Lowell	44
River Forest	31

Conference at Calumet—
Lowell—5th place







TOP RIGHT: ALMOST THERE. Andy Gallenkamp gives his final surge of energy as he completes the 880 yd. dash. CENTER: COMES FROM BEHIND. Mark Langen smokes by Bob Schoon of Calumet in the 880 Relay. RIGHT: STRETCH! Keith Umlauf stretches out his legs in his final attempt at the long jump.

Weather Or Not

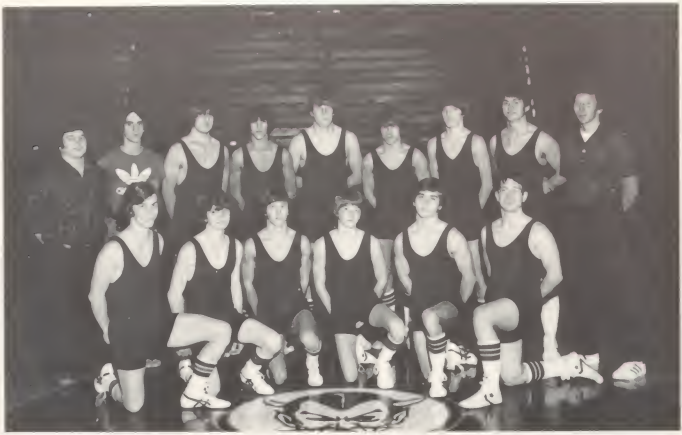


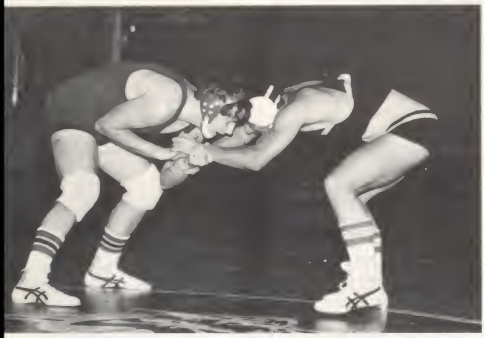


ABOVE: HANG IN THERE, JOE! Joe Phillips stretches past North Newton opponents in the 330 low hurdles. BELOW: 1978-79 BOYS' TRACK TEAM. ROW 1: Ronna Lukasik, Manager; Andy Gallenkamp, Greg Miller, John Middleton, Todd Midkiff, Rick Bradbury; ROW 2: Keith Umlauf, Joe Phillips, Jay McCormick, Todd Tilton, Mark Langen, John Bochstahler, Skip Henson; ROW 3: Coach Ralph Mathena, Dale Hanley, Mike Tate, Jim O'Drobinak, Lee Baker, Don Childress, Joe Dewes, Steve Whaley, Michael Schest, Kurt Wiethrock, Kelly Pierce, Richard Thomas, Ross Parker, Kim Deifel, Manager.



The Want To Win Leads Grapplers





TOP: 1978-79 LOWELL GRAPPLERS. ROW 1: Rodney Gwyn, Brian Roadruck, Tom Kacius, Danny Smith, Tim Kacius, Steve Whaley; ROW 2: Coach Jerry Cameron, Mark Frahm, Tom Brill, Brad Knight, Delver Kutemeier, Steve Bachman, Roger Dulin, Charlie Langston, Ass't. Coach Rick Flutka. Not pictured: Tim Johnson, Jim Boyles. ABOVE: STRATEGY. DELVER! Delver Kutemeier plans to take down his opponent, but only after careful planning.

HON-DO! HON-DO! HON-DO! The cries of the crowds were definite. They wanted a regional champ and got one. Tim "Hondo" Johnson, a 145 lb. grappler, gave the crowds their due, only to be followed by Delver Kutemeier, 185 lb., A Regional Runner-Up. Was this the end? Far from it. Johnson went on to semi-state competition and captured the runner-up title there. It was only in state competition that he succumbed to defeat.

The road to the top wasn't easy. Beginning at conference level, Lowell had many who placed: Tim Johnson—1st; Rodney Gwyn and Tom Kacius—2nd; Tim Kacius and Charlie Langston—3rd; Jim Boyles—4th. In the Go-

To State Competition





ABOVE: CAREFUL, NOW! Tim Kacius is determined to take down his opponent during a Griffith meet. RIGHT: VICTORY BEGAN HERE! Capturing 1st place in Conference, Tim "Hondo" Johnson advanced to regionals, semi-state, and state competition.

shen Tourney, Tom Kacius was victorious at 105 lbs.; Tim Johnson won the Logansport Invitational Champ at 145 lbs.

In Sectional competition, the Lowell Wrestlers captured the "Team Champ" title by edging Crown Point by one point. Lowell led all the teams with a score of 158½.

Besides Tim Johnson, other regional winners were: Tim Kacius (126 lbs.), Rodney Gwyn (138 lbs.), both 3rd place winners and Tom Kacius (105 lbs.) 4th place winner.

The wrestlers engaged in a tough schedule. There's no doubt about that. But then again, only in struggling does one taste the fruits of victory.

Varsity Wrestling 1978-79

	Lowell	*Opp.*
Griffith	55	13
Crown Point	14	40
Logansport Tourney	3rd place	
Calumet	19	38
Hobart	6	52
Mooresville Invit.	10th place	
Lake Central	24	24
LaPorte	22	38
Highland	32	35
Goshen Invit.	4th place	
Munster	23	31
LSC Conference	5th place	
Sectionals	1st place	
Regionals	3rd place	

Practice Makes J.V. Wrestlers Successful

1978-79 J.V. Wrestling

	Lowell	*Opp.*
Griffith	63	6
Crown Point	36	24
North Newton	70	8
Calumet	24	41
Hobart	18	41
Lake Central	49	17
LaPorte	31	28
Highland	26	21
Munster	32	27



RIGHT: DOWN YOU GO. Dave Smith grasps his opponent's arm as he forces him down on the mat. BELOW: 1978-79 J.V. WRESTLING TEAM. ROW 1: John Birkhead, Roger Dulin, Dave Smith, George Searle; ROW 2: Doug Kutemeier, Tom Allie, Joe Artim, Dave Schultz, Jim Stingley; ROW 3: Pat Schuster, Rich DuBord, Ray Dulin, Keith Umlauf, Cary Depel, Mr. Rick Flutka, Coach.



The JV Wrestling Team had a very successful season because of hard work in practice and putting it to use during each individual match. A strong group of freshmen filled in at five different weight levels which enabled the JV to have even a stronger team and also helped them to gain invaluable experience.

Placing 1st in JV Tourney were: David Smith, Roger Dulin, and Steve Whaley.

Individual leaders were: Roger Dulin, with Dual record: 10 wins, 0 losses, 1 tie; Larkin Whitlock, with Dual record: 9 wins, 3 losses; Tim Todd, with Dual record: 8 wins, 3 losses; and Steve Whaley, with Dual record: 8 wins, 1 loss, 1 tie.

Freshmen Wrestlers Build Program

The best way to describe Lowell's Freshmen Wrestling team is to look at its purpose—to build a program that will help develop athletes who are skilled as well as competitive.

As a result of this, a lot of training and practice is the basis for a freshman wrestling program. Wrestlers are given a chance to work out with the JV and Varsity wrestlers. If more than one person is wrestling in a particular weight class, challenges are held to determine the better of the two wrestlers.

This past year the freshmen wrestlers were hampered by inclement weather which resulted in cancelling of the 7th Freshmen Conference Meet.



RIGHT: HEY, THAT'S MY LEG! Dan Hanley grabs his opponent's leg as he tries feverishly to pin him. BELOW: FRESHMEN WRESTLERS 78-79: ROW 1: Tony Luchene, Joe Dewes; ROW 2: Dave Gerst, Keith Kender, Steve Peters, Dan Hanley, Tom Parks; ROW 3: Ross Parker, Coach Milo Jackovich.



Boys' Golf Strives for .500 Season

1979 Varsity Golf

	Lowell	Opp.
Highland	166	170
Rensselaer	168	183
Crown Point	175	157
Bishop Noll	168	181
River Forest	162	209
Lake Central	171	165
Hanover	334	348
South Newton	159	190
Griffith	164	171
Munster	174	156
Andrean	(W)170	170
Calumet	165	202
Highland	174	167
K.V.	163	184
Boone Grove	179	196
Lake Central	190	173
Griffith	165	169
Calumet	175	183
Munster	175	153
Hanover	175	170
North Newton	167	178
Crown Point	194	164
Hanover	(W)17C	170

The Lowell Golf team had to rebuild this year after losing four lettermen from last year. The team should be very strong next year with six juniors returning. Mickey Black was the only senior this year. Doug Pratt, Brad Knight, Greg Shipley, Jim Boyles, and Jim Black earned major letters this year.





TOP RIGHT: 1979 Boys' Golf Team. ROW 1: Dave Minion, Lance Maylath, Barry Alt, Chris Richards, Mica Shultz, Scott Sampson; ROW 2: Doug Pratt, Keanan Kintzel, John Cooper, Jim Boyles, Arman Kasparian, Brad Knight, Greg Shipley, Jim Black, Coach Dan Martin. Not Pictured: Mickey Black. RIGHT: EASY DOES IT! Jim Black gives his shot a final slow but steady drive.



J.V. & Frosh Baseball Battle Weather

Even though the freshmen didn't have a winning season, the fact that 27 freshmen created a team and began a building program merits a lot of credit. Prior to this '79 season, there was no freshmen program, according to Coach Bill Berger.

However, the J.V. Squad has shown to be a promising team. They finished with a .500 season and will be a tremendous asset to the varsity team next year. This was the J.V.'s first winning season in five years. Both squads are still growing in numbers and strength.

1979 Frosh Baseball

	Lowell	Opp.
K.V.	2	12
Crown Point	4	8
Munster	0	5
Highland	0	14

1979 J.V. Baseball

	Lowell	Opp.
North Newton	11	5
Lake Central	6	2
Griffith	1	4
Calumet	4	3
Munster	2	3
North Newton	9	4
Chesterton	5	6
Andrean	6	5

TOP LEFT: J.V. BASEBALL TEAM. ROW 1: Tom Streeter, Mgr; Dave Raby, Greg Whitlock, Dave Hirata, John Juarez, Tim Holm, George Searle, Brian Dawson, Tom Furmankiewicz; ROW 2: Coach Bill Berger, Todd Elliott, Tom Schild, Jeff Farney, Tom Allie, Scott Steward, Tony Everett, Larry Bright, Tom Hawkins. Not Pictured: Scott Knight. BELOW LEFT: FROSH BASEBALL TEAM. ROW 1: Erik Roe, John Liaskos, Tony Luchene, Tim Kaiser; ROW 2: Jim Burge, John Bean, Tim Todd, Bill Holzhauer, Tom Parks; ROW 3: Coach Bill Berger, Mickey Svoboda, Stormy Marshall, Dan Savich, Chris Hood. BELOW: AROUND THIRD. Tim Todd rounds third base in a game against the Crown Point Bulldogs.





Red Devils Vie For Sectional Crown

Do it again . . . Bring 'em in . . . Atta' boy . . . Before a crowd can hear these comments from the players and coach, a lot of tireless effort is put forth "behind the scenes." From as early as the 2nd week of January, the players condition in weight training. March and April are dedicated to intensive practice followed by April, May, and June playing games. No doubt this year's Red Devils were greatly hampered by inclement weather.

Even with this the Red Devils were victorious in their first sectional game against Hebron; next they had to battle against Crown Point.

This year's team's strengths centered around good speed, experience and solid pitching. Coach Jim Dermody believes that two major areas of improvement need to be in hitting and mental concentration.

Unfortunately next year's team will be minus five seniors—Jim Forrester, John Allie, Jim O'Drobinak, Keith Hall, and Ken Barman.

However, with the returning lettermen juniors and two sophomores already on varsity, the Red Devils have a .500 season in the offing.

BELOW: RED DEVIL VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. ROW 1: Rich Iwinski, Mgr; Tom Brill, Ken Barman, Jim Forrester, Andy Mlynarczyk, Steve Love, Steve Kasparian, John Searle, Mark Frahm, Mgr.; ROW 2: Coach Jim Dermody, Chris Clawson, John Allie, Keith Hall, Jeff Rosenbauer, Bob McGinley, Dave Beier, Jim O'Drobinak.

RIGHT TOP: COMING IN. Bob McGinley (9), chalks up a home run as Jim O'Drobinak (15) gives him a fair shake. RIGHT BOTTOM: ALL THE WAY! Steve Kaparain (2) pitches a quick one to aid in getting an opponent out.







1979 Varsity Baseball

	Lowell	*Opp.*
LaPorte	0	10
Merrillville	5	4
(DH)	0	7
Wash. Township	6	0
Hanover	10	0
Hobart	0	9
(DH)	1	9
Lake Central	6	1
Griffith	2	4
Calumet	6	1
Crown Point	3	1
Highland	2	3
Munster	11	0
South Central	9	2
Lake Central	7	3
Griffith	4	7
Calumet	6	7
Crown Point	1	5
Highland	3	8
Munster	3	1
K.V.	12	2
North Newton	0	7
Chesterton	4	1
Sectionals		
Hebron	8	0

Practice Hampers Frosh B-Ball Team

Twenty-one boys comprised the A-B Freshmen Basketball teams this past '78-'79 season. There's no doubt that they put forth the necessary effort during each game. However, as in any team sport, team scores are hardly indicative of what really happened during any ball game or any season. The A-team finished with a 6-9 season; B-team finished with a 3-10 record.

Perhaps the greatest hindering factor this season was not that the boys did not play well during the games, but that they needed more practice to better themselves for the season. Coach Bill Berger seemed convinced that if practice becomes a daily routine, positive efforts will begin to emerge.



ABOVE: 1978-79 FRESHMAN 'A' TEAM BOYS' BASKETBALL. Greg Coburn, Roy Davis (40), Mike Tate (24), Chris Richards (38), John Zacira (40), Coach Bill Berger. Greg Crim (44), Dave Fredericks (30), Todd Elloitt (12), Dave Elloitt (10), Mark Garcia (14).

1978-79 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

	Lowell		*Opp.*	
	A	B	*A*	B
Hebron	52	27	38	31
K.V.	62	36	33	33
North Newton	60	14	38	36
Morton	31	23	45	29
Griffith	51	30	63	55
LaPorte	36	46	56	41
Highland	27	19	54	52
Hanover	56		25	
River Forest	50	30	58	37
Lake Station	37	38	44	32
Lake Central	44	27	50	50
South Newton	35		50	
Andrean	31	37	30	49
Calumet	53	33	25	38
Crown Point	42	21	52	52



ABOVE: 1978-79 FRESHMAN 'B' TEAM BOYS' BASKETBALL. Greg Coburn, Roy skis (34), Tony Clark (32), Tom Holm (44), Dave O'Drobinak (30), Tim Ebert (20), John Bean (12); ROW 2: Don Metzcus (4), Erik Roe (23), Dale Knoblich (52), Stormy Marshall (40), Eric Gallenkamp (50), Coach Bill Berger.

Diligence Only Part of Boys' JV B-Ball

The boys who did make the JV team worked out diligently for most of the year. Their only flaw was that they didn't continue to work out on their basketball skills over the summer.

This was one of the aspects of the JV team's downfall this year. Another aspect is the lack of Sophomore participation on the team. But with problems surrounding the team, a few boys still managed to come out shining. These boys are: Scott Knight, Chuck Earley, Troy Knorr, and Chris Richards. These boys worked in sincerity for the team's benefit and through their hard work the team and the players showed that hard work goes a long way.



TOP RIGHT: JV BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM. ROW 1: Dave Hirata, Scott Steward, Rich Mager; ROW 2: Tim Kaiser, John Mlynarczyk, Tom Hawkins, Chuck Early, Coach Lou Koning, Scott Knight. LOWER RIGHT: SHOOT FOR TWO! Chuck Early (22) positions himself strategically for an attempted field goal.

1978-79 JV BOYS' B-BALL

	Lowell	*Opp.*
Portage	41	42
Lake Station	29	37
Hebron	47	54
Crown Point	38	47
Hanover	48	38
Wheeler	34	32
Kouts	40	41
North Newton	37	40
Munster	35	38
River Forest	43	36
Calumet	36	47
K.V.	49	61
Highland	25	56
Rensselaer	31	44
Griffith	28	52
Lake Central	33	51
Chesterton	34	59
Andrean	36	57



Determination Moves Devils To Sectionals

There's no doubt that a basketball team has as its goal to succeed in sectionals. Surely the Red Devils are no different. With a seasonal record of 6-14, the Devils entered sectional competition and defeated Hebron and West Central. This upped their overall record for '79 to 8-15. In recapping the season Lowell placed 3rd in the Holiday Tourney. Mickey Black, captain, was chosen as a member of the Holiday Tourney Team as well as the All-Conference team, along with being awarded MVP award. The season Red Devil award was coveted by Jeff Wagner; Mike Miller, also a captain, received conference Honorable Mention and was chosen by the *Hammond Times* as a member of the sectional team. Jeff Rosenbauer's merits are no less. The *Gary Post Tribune* chose Jeff for their sectional team, as did the *Hammond Times*. There's no doubt that the season was a tough one, but the efforts paid off.



ABOVE: 1978-79 RED DEVILS' BASKETBALL TEAM. ROW 1: Tim Kaiser, Manager; Greg Shipley, Steve Love, Rich Mager, Manager; ROW 2: Mickey Balck, Jeff Wagner, Mike Miller, Don Lump; ROW 3: Tom Adams, Doug Pratt, Jim Black, Jeff Rosenbauer. Not Pictured: Coach Jim Weber. BELOW LEFT: LEAP FOR IT! Jeff Rosenbauer leaps into the air for the rebound. BELOW RIGHT: STOP RIGHT THERE! Mike Miller haults in an attempt to stop a River Forest opponent from passing the ball. Jim Black guards in the background.







1978-79 Varsity Boys' B-Ball

	Lowell	*Opp.*
Portage	63	66
Lake Station	80	50
Hebron	65	51
Crown Point	42	70
Hanover	79	51
Wheeler	60	51
Hammond Clark	66	71
Hammond Gavit	55	49
Kouts	72	77
North Newton	52	66
Munster	52	72
K.V.	80	66
Highland	50	70
Calumet	49	63
Griffith	50	56
Rensselaer	54	58
Lake Central	58	80
River Forest	55	86
Chesterton	52	91
Andrean (OT)	69	72
SECTIONALS:		
Hebron	55	53
West Central	64	61
K.V.	46	65



ABOVE LEFT: JUMPING HIGH. Steve Love jumps above a River Forest Ingot to shoot for two. ABOVE: GIVE ME THAT! With a look of determination on his face, Jeff Wagner tries to rebound the ball for Lowell.

Girls' Basketball Finishes 7-10 Season—

Girls' Varsity B. Ball '78-'79	*Lowell*	*Opp.*
Kouts	53	25
Andrean	30	45
Crown Point	37	42
North Newton	39	41
Hanover	55	38
Griffith	40	60
Highland	27	54
Hobart	71	57
K.V.	50	27
Lake Central	54	59
Calumet	42	39
Chesterton	48	55
Chesterton Tourney		
Andrean	31	50
Lake Station	38	35
Sectionals		
Hanover	56	43
Hebron	51	56
Munster	42	53





Statistics never tell the real story in any sport. With a 7-10 record, Coach Cheryl Mitchell definitely feels that a stat is not total indication of the teams' playing ability.

Among the achievements of the team were having Denise Rendant chosen as an All-Conference player and Karen Kersey, a sophomore, awarded an honorable mention. The awards become even more meaningful when one considers that Lowell's Girls' Basketball team is the smallest in the conference.

Even though the season went fairly well this year, next year's challenge will increase as the teams' seven seniors depart from the team.

ABOVE: VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM. ROW 1: Dana Llewellyn; ROW 2: Pam Grothaus, Karen Kersey, Elaine Herlitz, Denise Rendant; ROW 3: Mrs. Cheryl Mitchell, Sharon Bedoian, Kristy Pierce, Dawn Sailor, Susan Bedoian, Cathy Roy, Terri Ruge, Sherri Myers; ROW 4: Vicki Umfleet, Linda Herlitz, Cindy Hales, Diane Genge. LEFT: PASS IT! Denise Rendant passes the ball to a teammate in an attempt to get in and shoot.

Conference Player Chosen







TOP LEFT: REACH FOR IT! Taking the ball out of bounds is a Hanover opponent as Elaine Herlitz puts forth an effort to get the ball for her team. RIGHT: REBOUND! Cindy Hales scoops up a rebound during the Hanover game, only to be aided by her teammates. LEFT: HERE'S THE PLAN. Listening to half-time strategy by Coach Cheryl Mitchell are team members: (lower left) Denise Rendant (11), Diane Genge (24), Karen Kersey (33), Linda Herlitz (15), Cathy Roy (24), Vicki Umfleet (21), Kristy Pierce (12), Elaine Herlitz (25), Cindy Hales (23), Pat Grothaus (14), Dawn Sailor (30), Susan Bedoian (20).

Girls' JV B-Ball Believes In Determination

'78-'79 *Girls' JV B-Ball*

	Lowell	*Opp.*
Kouts	27	8
Andrean	21	15
Crown Point	13	11
North Newton	30	31
Hanover	41	2
Griffith	24	12
Highland	15	14
Hobart	28	14
K.V.	14	4
Lake Central	(OT) 31	32
Calumet	37	10
Munster	25	23
Chesterton	13	30

Girls' Basketball is coming around. This year was a true sign of the JV team's determination to win. They work and keep working for a victory. They have had such an impressive year that their coach, Ms. Kathy Nelson, thinks that next year, 1980, Lowell High will see a championship team. She is excited and enthused with their skills and can't wait to see them on a varsity team.

Two of their losses were by one point, and they finished first in conference in a game with Munster who had a 5-1 Conference Record.



RIGHT: LEAP FOR IT! Penny Weiand leaps to shoot for two. BELOW: 1978-79 JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM. ROW 1: Kathy Searle (11), Karen Mize (12), Cindy Saager (20), Julie Brunner (21); ROW 2: Teresa Symons (35), Ronna Lukasik (25), Christine Littlejohn (24), Joy Dougherty (33), Michelle Bokich (34), Penny Weiand (10), Karen Kaiser (31), Coach Kathy Nelson.



JV Football—Individuals Make A Team





The JV Football team at L.H.S. set a goal at the beginning of the season to win more than half of the games. They had a lot of work ahead of them, but it only made them work harder. They may not have reached that goal, but they were never out of a game. They always had a chance to win. In fact, two games were lost in overtime. One loss was to Griffith, and the other was to Crown Point, which was in double overtime. Even though the JV team lost five games and won three, you have to remember some of the players played on the varsity team Friday nights, and would wake up Saturday morning to play in the JV games. Some of the guys who did this were Scott Knight, Greg Shipley, Rich DuBord, Tony Wicker, Scott Steward. The team was determined, and with that determination they were bound to reach success. Their season ended with a 3-5 record.

1978-79 JV Football

	Lowell	*Opp.*
K.V.	24	0
Highland	6	12
Munster	6	19
Griffith	0	6
Lake Central	6	18
Griffith (Soph.)	20	14
Calumet	16	6
Crown Point	8	14

ABOVE: 1978-79 JV FOOTBALL TEAM. ROW 1: Steve Gerst, Mike Trahan, Steve Whaley, Joe Artim, Jim Evans, Steve Kasparian, Pat Schuster, Dave Hirata; ROW 2: Brad Knight, Steve Bachman, Greg Miller, Skip Henson, Cary Depel, Ken Sutton, Tom Brill, Tom Sandin, Brian Dawson, Kerry Justice; Manager; ROW 3: Coach Lou Koning, Guy Trueblood, Henry Herr, Scott Steward, Greg Shipley, Brad Buchanan, Troy Knorr, Scott Knight, Rich DuBord, Tony Wicker, Coach Rick Flutka. LEFT: RUN IT! Scott Knight (14) rolls out from his defenders to make yardage.

Red Devils Achieve Individual Merit



ABOVE: 1978-79 Varsity Football Team. Row 1: (left to right) Tim Johnson, Brad Knight, Joe Artim, Pat Schuster, Mark Langen, Steve Whaley, Gary Fletcher, Ron Wierzba; Row 2: Mark Ruge, Jim Evans, Cary Depel, Tom Brill, Mike Miller, Ken Sutton, Steve Love, Guy Trueblood, Tom Sandin, Tony Wicker, Rudy Maas, Rodney Gwyn, Dave Hirata; Row 3: Asst. Coach Ralph Mathena, Head Coach, Ron Swetland, Skip Henson, Keith Hall, Brad Buchanan, Delver Kutemeier, Rick Bradbury, Jeff Rosenbauer, Doug Pratt, Henry Herr, Greg Miller, John Allie, Steve Kasparian, Steve Gerst, Asst. Coach, Lou Koning, Asst. Coach, Rick Flutka; Row 4: Rich DuBord, Scott Steward, Ed Sharkey, Troy Knorr, Greg Shipley, Jeff McGinley, Scott Knight.

VARSITY FOOTBALL '78-'79

	Lowell	*Opp.*
Andrean	0	35
Chesterton	8	14
Whiting	3	12
Munster	6	42
Griffith	7	21
Lake Central	12	32
Mishawaka Marion	0	34
Calumet	7	36
Crown Point	0	48
Highland	0	22

So often people get caught up with pro football and never stop to realize that the players on pro teams are top choice players. The pro teams get their top players from high school teams which are composed of individual top-notch players. As with any high school team, a team is only as good as its individuals. Such was the case with Lowell's football team this year.

Although the team lost every game as a team, they won every game individually. The key players of Lowell High School were: Joe Phillips, 1978 Offensive Player; Ron Swetland, 1978 Defensive Player; Todd Tilton, Defensive Linesman; Keith Hall, Defensive Back; Rick Bradbury, Offensive Linesman; Joe Phillips, Offensive Back and MVP; Rick Bradbury and Ron Swetland; MIP, Ed Sharkey; Special Recognition, Rudy Maas; Special Teams 1978, Jeff Rosenbauer; and Receiver Mark Langen.

Although the team did not win any games, they did try as shown by the individual improvement. The team played one of the toughest schedules in the area. The team worked hard and had a good attitude towards each game. Coach Ron Pierce enjoyed coaching and noted, "It's hard to have a good attitude on a losing team, but easy to have a good attitude on a winning team."

The guys went out and worked as hard as they could; they did the best they could, and that's all that can be expected from any athlete.







ABOVE LEFT: THE ROARING RED DEVILS. Joe Phillips leads the pack of hungry Red Devils out onto the football field in hopes of a Devil victory. ABOVE: DEVILS COME MARCHING THREE BY THREE. HURRAH! Player Rick Bradbury marches off the field with Dr. Stewart and Coach Mathena. LOWER LEFT: CATCH ME IF YOU CAN. Quarterback Joe Phillips rushes around a Chesterton defender in hopes of a touchdown.

Frosh Football Endures Tough Season



ABOVE FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM: ROW 1: (left to right) George Searle, Tim Todd, Tim Ebert, Scott Dulin, Tony Fox, Keith Kender, Steve Peters, Dave Gerst; ROW 2: Paul Weitbrock, Greg Coburn, Tim Kaiser, Eric Gallenkamp, Dave O'Drobinak, Tom Parks, Tony Luchene, Tim Cuttingham, Jim Fletcher; ROW 3: Coach Milo Jackovich, Mark Garcia, Lee Baker, Dave Frederick, Chris Richards, Mike Cullins, John Zacira, Greg Crim, John Savich, Todd Elliott, Coach Jim Konopasek; ROW 4: Roy Davis, Kurt Wietbrook, Chris Hood, Dale Hanley, Ross Parker, Joe Dewes, Tom Allie.

1978-79 Frosh Football

	Lowell	*Opp.*
North Newton	14	24
Highland	8	32
Munster	8	20
Griffith	6	42
Lake Central	7	21
Harrison Jr. High	0	26
Calumet	0	30
Crown Point	6	34

Generally, non-varsity sports' teams are considered a part of the "feeder system." The purpose of athletics at these elementary and inexperienced levels is to provide interested students with all the necessary techniques and skills which are needed for competition on the varsity level.

Throughout the season, the Freshmen Football team was in competition against teams of much strength, much ability, and generally larger numbers. Our team had these characteristics and because of a lot of individual determination and individual skill, next year's football squads can look forward to a team who will give its best for a victory.



RIGHT: SOME HELP PLEASE! Ross Parker, the ball carrier, makes some yardage as Tim Kaiser runs toward him to offer assistance.

J.V. Volleyball Depends on Strong Moral Support

August 15 was the beginning of a very hard season for the J.V. Volleyball team. They worked hard practicing for two hours a day, and sometimes it would be a double session for the team with morning practice which would total four hours a day. The J.V. team plays the same time the Varsity plays, so their schedule is as tough as the Varsity's.

The team set a goal to have a .500 season, but they were unsuccessful in attaining that goal. Even though they didn't win many games, they were very enthusiastic about their team and kept up their morale.



1978-79 JV Volleyball

	Lowell	Opp.
River Forest	W	L
North Newton	L	W
Hobart	L	W
Hanover	L	W
Griffith	L	W
Crown Point	L	W
Calumet	L	W
Lake Central	L	W
Highland	L	W
Kankakee Valley	L	W
Munster	L	W
Bishop Noll	L	W
Hebron	W	L



TOP CENTER: BUMP IT! Teresa Symons bumps the ball in an attempt to gain a point. ABOVE: JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM: ROW 1: (left to right) Christy Czerwinski, Penny Weiand, Denise Solic, Beth Bauer; ROW 2: Cindy Novak, Cindy Zuckley, Dorothy Zacira, Sheryl Gerner, Kristy Pierce; ROW 3: Julie Bydalek, Carol Ohlenkamp, Joy Dougherty, Julie Brunner, Hope Warchus; ROW 4: Coach Terry Hales, Coach Sue Pantos, Coach Kathy Nelson.

Varsity Volleyball Strives for Tough Schedule

Thirteen members of the Varsity Volleyball team worked hard for every bit of what they earned. Lowell plays the toughest schedule in the area, so the girls really knew what they were up against. "They seemed to play a better game when playing a tougher team," remarked Coach Pantos. That made it evident that they knew who was the tougher team. Coach Pantos also commented, "They could've won more of the games".

The outstanding players of the varsity team are: Dana Llewellyn, Diane Genge, Rona Lukusik, and Patty Gerner. It's not just outstanding players, but it's the team that makes the year successful; the team was successful against our roughest opponents.





FAR RIGHT: SURE FORM: Lori Pelton gives her all as she attempts a serve. RIGHT: BLOCK IT? Lowell Spikers (left to right) Lynn Earley and Diane Genge are successful in their blocking attempt.



ABOVE: VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: ROW 1: (left to right) Coach Sue Pantos, Student teacher Terri Hales, Asst. Coach Kathy Nelson; ROW 2: (left to right) Julie Little, Debbie Rokosz, Patti Gerner, Elaine Herlitz, Lori Pelton, Diane Genge, Lynn Earley, Dana Llewellyn, Linda Herlitz, Susan Sharkey, Ronna Lukasik, Cathy Roy, Kathy Searle.

. . . Becomes More Aggressive





ABOVE LEFT: "OH PLEASE GO OVER!" Cathy Roy, down on her knees, tries to save a return. ABOVE: MAKING SURE: Diane Genge makes sure the ball is returned to the opponent's side. LOWER LEFT: THE TEAM IN ACTION: Putting forth a team effort are (left to right) Dana Llewellyn, Lori Pelton, Patti Gerner, Diane Genge.



1978-79 Varsity Volleyball

	Lowell	*Opp.*
River Forest	W	L
North Newton	W	L
Hobart	W	L
Hanover	L	W
Griffith	L	W
Crown Point	L	W
Calumet	L	W
Lake Central	L	W
Highland	L	W
Kankakee Valley	W	L
Munster	L	W
Bishop Noll	L	W
Hebron	L	W

Seniors—Working With the Pieces

On August 31, 1978, 289 special students entered the doors of Lowell Senior High School. This was the last time that they would be returning to High School after a summer vacation. This multitude of students belong to the Class of 1979. They were the new group of seniors accepting their new titles with pleasure, anxiety, and confidence. For three years they have climbed learning more about life as they did so. They have waited to be known as seniors and to be "tops" of Secondary Education.

At different parts of the year, many realized that their high school days were passing by. They began to get involved like never before. Their freedom would never be at the climax that it was in high school. They would never have as many opportunities to express themselves or do things the way they wanted and with whom.





Whole To Fill In the Missing







The seniors of Lowell had no idea what awaited them when they entered high school for the last time on that warm day of August. Yet, hopefully, they began to fill in the things that they never had the opportunity to do before. They began to fill in the missing pieces.



John Allie



Alan Anderson



Stacy Anderson



Mike Artim



Katy Babcock



Janet Bachman



Kevin Bailey



Tammy Baldwyn



Ken Barman



Pat Barnhill



Carrie Barr



John Barrus



Colleen Bastin



Beth Bauer



Susan Bedoian



John Berg



Melanie Berwick



Mickey Black



Wendy Blanchard



Mike Borkowski



Rick Bradbury



Stephanie Brill



Melissa Brotherton



Lori Brummett



Jill Buehrle



Gail Burgess



Steven Burgess



Julie Burns



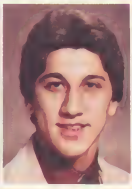
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Chris Cole



Joan Cramer



Doug Cripe



Dean Cross



David Crumrine



Tami Dadlow



Theresa Daley



Ray Daugherty



Michael Dolberry



Tom Dougherty



Rick Drever



Mark Dvorscak



Lynn Earley



Karen Ebert



Joe Edgman



Mary Edgman



Peggy Elliott



Teri Elliott



Eric Ellis



Lizanne Emory



Karen Erikson



Ed Eubank



Diana Fewkes



Donna Fewkes



Tammy Fields



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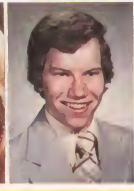
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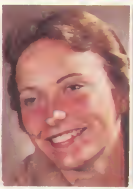
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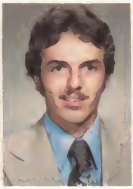
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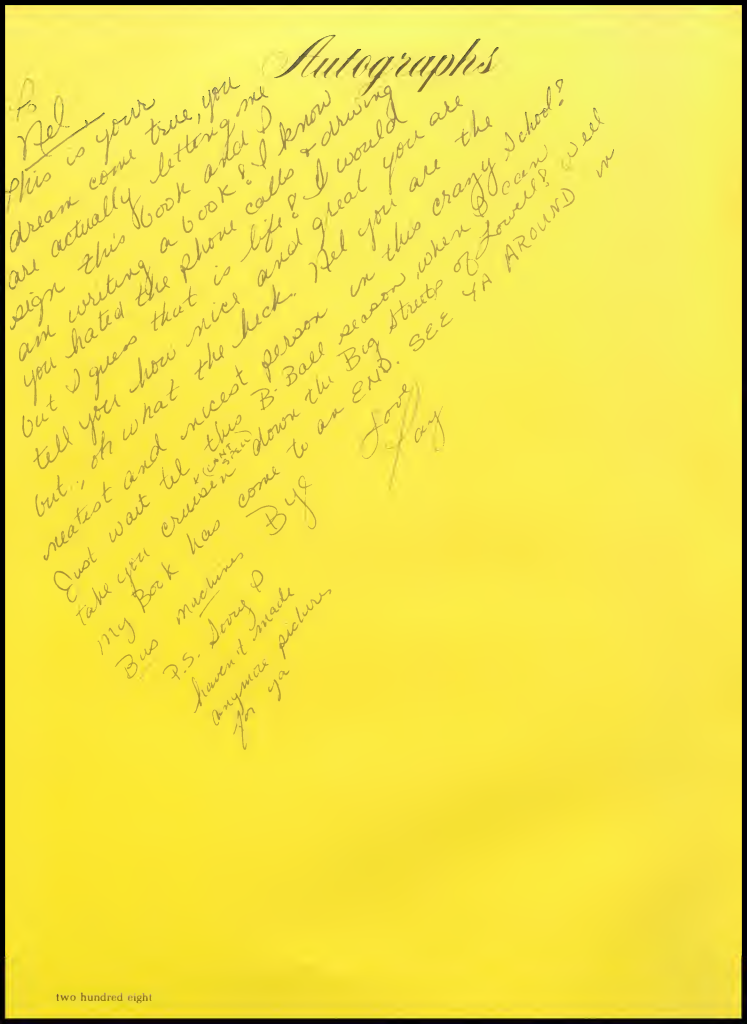
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This is your dream come true, you are actually letting me sign this book and I know you hated the Phone calls & writing a book & I guess that is life & I would tell you how nice and great you are but oh what the heck Nel you are neatest and nicest person in this crazy School & Ever wait til this B. Ball season is over Big Shots & Jowels & Jay
Love
Jay
Take yer crumbs (crumbs) down the END. SEE YA AROUND
My Book has come to an END.
Bye
Bus machines
P.S. Sorry I haven't made anymore for ya pictures

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TOP LEFT: SPEAKER: Rodney Gwyn, one of the commencement speakers, chose "SUCCESS" as his commencement topic. TOP RIGHT: THIS IS HOW IT WAS. Don Wleklinski, also a commencement speaker, chose "The Production of Our High School Career" as his topic. ABOVE: ALMOST READY. Ready to graducate are Susan Sharkey, Linda Renn, and Monica Kormendy. RIGHT: INDIVIDUAL SUCCESS. Kevin Bailey chose to focus on individuality of success as his topic.

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TOP LEFT: THANKS—A SMALL WORD. Michael Kuruzovich embraces his father, Superintendent John Kuruzovic, for a final "thank you" hug for four years of help. ABOVE: THE BEGINNING! Honors' Section grads Kate Babcock and Don Herz march out after commencement. LEFT: CONGRATS, JAN! School Board member Mr. Ralph Combs presents Jan Snyder her diploma as Rodney Gwyn anxiously awaits his turn.

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Dedication

The toughest part of any job is getting started. No doubt, that's half the battle. What's even worse is trying to do an even better job the second time around. That's what we on the Lowellian Staff were faced with this past fall.

One of our editors, Don Wleklinski, attended the Journalism Institute at Indiana University. He came back with a multitude of fresh ideas. But then we all know that ideas by themselves don't make a yearbook. A list of staffers don't make a yearbook. Mounds of supplies won't even do the trick. But let's hasten forward with our story . . .

We were two months into the year; we had begun to accumulate files of pictures—an alphabetical organization centered around a catalog idea sounded appealing. The more we attempted to organize the idea, the more disorganized it seemed. Doomed but dedicated, we brainstormed some more.

Having gotten accustomed to liking things organized, we felt the need for a theme that would help keep us in tact, but still allow us ample room for creativity and freedom to express a variety of moods using pictures, copy, headlines, and captions.

As with most creative spurts, the energy comes at the most inopportune moments. Such was the story of how we arrived in choosing the theme, PIECES. We were convinced that with the diversity and variety of students, activities, events, clubs, and sports, none other could be more conducive to being highly appropriate.

Soon after, we set up a sales campaign to "push our product." Nearly a dozen sellers aided to boost our sales to meet last year's quota of 725 books. A few more staffers stayed those long nights threatened by inclement weather to meet those all-important deadline dates.

And herein is our answer as to what (i.e. who) makes a yearbook.

First of all, students make a yearbook. Not just the ones on the staff, but also the ones who purchase our books. The community makes a yearbook, for without their support, we would be nothing. Clubs make a yearbook by letting us know about various events and activities that go on during the year. Sports make a yearbook. They add color and excitement to our book. All of these pieces come together to form a book that really tells what high school life is really all about.

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I also guess your an "okay" coach considering I was on your B-Ball team to help ya out a little bit

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